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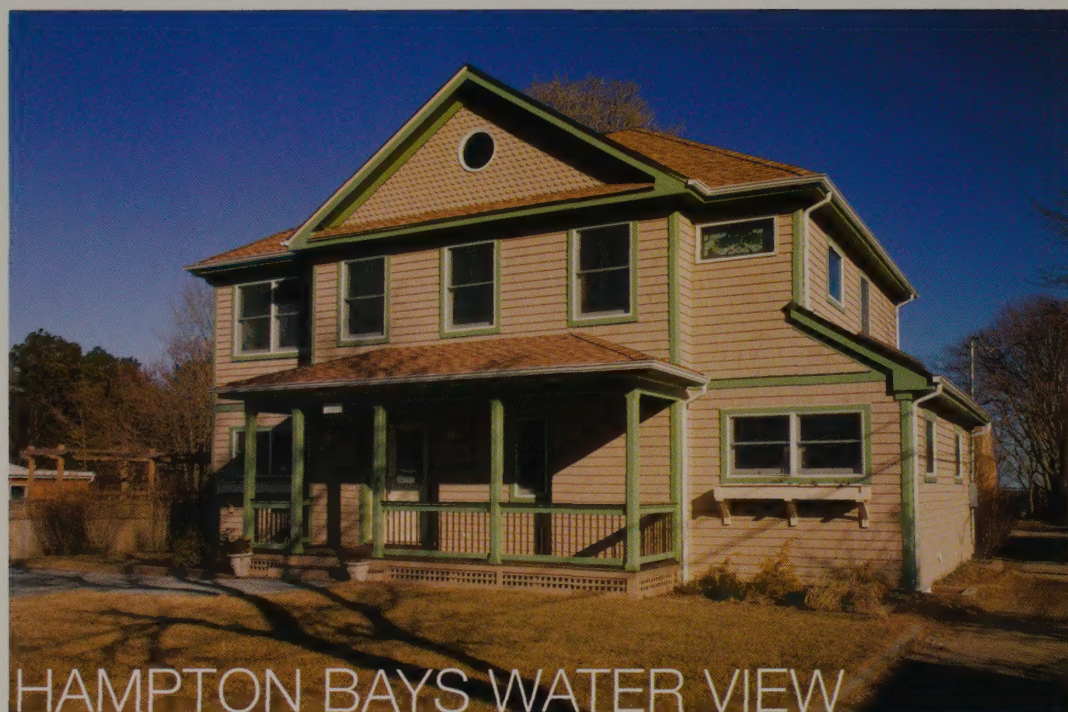
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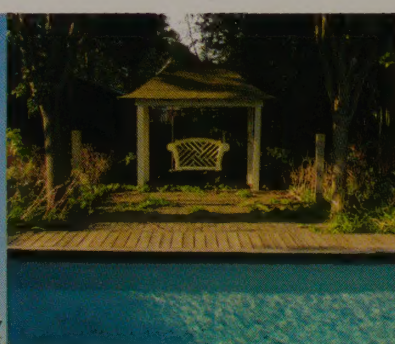
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Enjoy magnificent water views from this newly built home offering 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, spacious floor plan and a gourmet kitchen with granite countertops. The master suite boasts a balcony overlooking the bay and a large master bath including a jacuzzi tub. All complimented by wood floors throughout, central air, central vac, and a finished basement. Walk down the road to your own private beach. F#11553 EXC \$899,000



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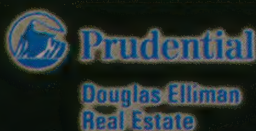


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Open House • Sat., & Sun., March 17 & 18 • 12noon-2pm
63 Tansey Lane, Bridgehampton. \$1,495,000
 This 2,800 sq. ft. home sits on a .43 acre at the end of a lovely cul-de-sac, and backs a reserve. Newly constructed, 4 BR, 2.5 BA home w/EIK, hardwood floors and fireplaces on each side of the house. Wonderful deck overlooks pool. Exclusive. #44222 Dir: 27 East left on Bridgehampton Tpke, right on Woodruff, right on Tansey Lane, end of cul-de-sac left side. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900



Open House • Sat., March 17 • 12noon-1:30pm
7 Long Pond Trail, Bridgehampton. \$1,715,000
 Traditional in mint condition with over 90 acres of conservancy to the back and reserve to the front. Four BR, 3 full and 2 half BAs, FDR, LR, den & gourmet KIT, 2-car garage & finished lower level. Exclusive. #56972 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Sagg Rd. north; bear left at fork onto Toppings Path. Left on Haines Path, rt. to Long Pond Trail. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sat., & Sun., March 17 & 18 • 12noon-2pm
198 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Rd., East Hampton. \$1,300,000
 3,200 sq. ft. Post Modern home on 2.40 acres, w/ 4 BRs, 3 BAs, large family room/den and office. Top of the line kitchen w/ss appliances, maple cabinetry & granite countertops. Full basement w/1000 gallon oil tank and anderson windows. Walking distance to water. Exclusive. #57963 Dir: Rt 27, bear left on N Main St. Continue onto Three Mile Harbor Road, road turns into Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road. The house is after harbor view drive. 198 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek road is on the right. East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. & Sun., March 17 & 18 • 12noon-2pm
3 Lion's Head Rock Road, East Hampton. \$630,000
 This 2 story with 4 BRs, 2 BAs, dining area & EIK. Part of the Clearwater Beach Association offering marina rights and beach. Only a short stroll to Gardiner's Bay. Very private location and surrounded by mature landscaping. Exclusive. #60351 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd. to left on Kings Point Rd., right on Hog Creek Lane, left on Lion's Head Rock Rd. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900



Open House • Sat., March 17 • 12noon-1pm
181 Swamp Rd, East Hampton. \$4,400,000
 Retreat On the White Pines Forest Beautifully positioned on almost 8 acres. A 2-story house, 4 BRs, 2 BAs, pool, pool house, tennis court. The property comprised of three lots, enjoys woodland landscaping, a large organic vegetable garden, a separate light-filled studio, nature trails surround the estate. Co-Exclusive. #59062 Dir: Route 114 to 181 Swamp Rd. East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat., March 17 • 2-3pm
23 Horseshoe Drive North, East Hampton. \$1,795,000
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EAST QUOGUE



Open House • Sat., & Sun., March 17 & 18 • 1-3pm
152 Malloy Drive, East Quogue. \$1,295,000
 Post Modern home featuring a great family room w/FP, LR, FDR EIK w/granite counter tops, wrap around porch, furnished and finished basement. Exclusive. #59674 Dir: Montauk Highway, north on Emmett Drive, over bridge make right onto Malloy Dr. Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Open House • Sat., & Sun., March 17 & 18 • 1:00-3:00pm
154 Maggie Street, East Quogue. \$1,375,000
 Four BR, 4.5 BA Post Modern home. On private 1.5 acre parcel, EIK w/ss appliances, FDR full basement, pool, sprinkler system and alarm. Exclusive. #58752 Dir: Montauk Hwy, north onto Emmett Dr., over bridge make left onto Malloy Dr., make first right onto Corbett, right onto Maggie Dr. Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

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Open House • Sat., & Sun., March 17 & 18 • 12noon-2pm
5 Emily Court, Hampton Bays. \$1,200,000
 View 6 quality crafted homes, w/4BR, pool, garages, on shy acres. Exclusive. #58412 Dir: Sunrise Hwy to exit 65N, right at 1st light Old Riverhead Rd., left on Squires Blvd, 1ST right on Emily Ct. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun., March 18 • 12noon-2pm
19 Long Lane, Hampton Bays. \$649,990
 Contemporary w/3BR, 2BA, pool, shed/carport. Exclusive. #58587 Dir: Ponquogue to Wakeman Rd. go South to Long Ln., make a right. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun., March 18 • 1-3pm
34 Shinnecock Road, Hampton Bays \$619,000
 4BR, 2BA, Victorian, fireplace, near beaches. Exclusive. #59424 Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue, left on Shinnecock Road. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun., March 18 • 1-3pm
15 Riverdale Drive, Hampton Bays. \$449,000
 Cozy country ranch w/2BR, 1BA, gar. Exclusive. #59222 Dir: Mtk. Hwy to Ponquogue, left on Lyncliff, right on Wakeman, left on Riverdale. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

NOYACK



Open House • Sat., March 17 • 12noon-2pm
1854 Noyack Path, Noyack \$3,995,000
 Grated 8-acre parcel with approx 9000 sq. ft. home 6BR, 8.5 BA, heated pool and tennis. Exclusive. #51969 Dir: Noyack Rd. east, right on Millstone Rd., right on Noyack Path, home is on left. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

RIVERHEAD

Open Houses • Sun., March 18 • 12noon-2pm
16 Pine Court & 30 Birch Court, Riverhead. \$1,199,000
 This property when combined features 2 homes on 1acre each w/ pvt docks. Exclussive. #58918 & 58919 Dir: Rt 24 to County Rd. 63, left on Wildwood Trail, left on Pine Ct. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SAG HARBOR



Open House, Sat., & Sun., March 17 & 18 • 12noon-2pm
2622 Deerfield Rd., Sag Harbor, \$1,995,000
 Set on 2 acres, this split-level, farm-style home features an open 6,000 sq.ft. floor plan w/5 BRs, 6 BAs, gourmet KIT w/dining area, LR w/FP & office. Heated Gunite pool, tennis court w/adjacent cabana. Exclusive. #59463 Dir: Rt 27 east north on Deerfield Rd. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

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Open House • Sat., & Sun., March 17 & 18 • 12noon-2pm
1 West Hills Court, Southampton. \$2,995,000
 New construction, 6,300 sq.ft., 2-story, Gambrel-style home on one acre. Six BRs, 6 BAs, 3-car garage and heated gunite pool w/spa. Exclusive. #50749 Dir: East on 27, left on Deerfield, left on Middleline Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct, left on West Hills Ct. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat. & Sun., March 17 & 18 • 12noon-2 pm
3 West Hills Court, Southampton. \$3,195,000
 Breathtaking 5,500 sq. ft. home features 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs, professional KIT, heated gunite pool/spa. Co-Exclusive #59196. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct. Southampton Office 631.283.4343



Open House • Sat. & Sun., March 17 & 18 • 12noon-2 pm
8 West Hills Court, Southampton. \$3,150,000
 New 7,200 sq. ft. home w/5 BRs, 5 BAs, 3 half BAs, FDR, gourmet KIT, GR w/FP, den, pool, and spa. Co-Exclusive. #55519 Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct. Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat. & Sun., March 17 & 18 • 12noon-2 pm
12 West Hills Court, Southampton. \$2,995,000
 Magnificent 6,150 sq. ft. home has 5 BRs, 5 BAs, 2 half BAs, gourmet KIT, FDR, gunite pool, spa, outdoor shower, built-in grill and automation/monitoring system. Co-Exclusive. #56273 Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct. Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat., March 17 • 12noon-2 pm
63 Widener Lane, Southampton. \$795,000
 New to the market, this traditional-style home features 4 BRs, 2.5 BAs, FR/FP, LR, DR, EIK located within walking distance to a beautiful bay beach. The landscaped .39 of an acre property has privacy, garage and room for a pool. Exclusive. #60123. Dir: Noyack Rd., right on Roses Grove, right on Widener. Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat., March 17 • 3-5 pm
68 Island Creek Road, Southampton. \$3,550,000
 Waterfront estate on 1.9 acres is 3,900 sq. ft., 5 en suite BRs, EIK, heated gunite pool & dock on Island Creek. Co-Exclusive. #56813 Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., right on Island Creek Rd. Southampton Office 631.283.4343

SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sun., March 18 • 11am-1 pm
98 Spring Pond Lane, Southampton. \$1,675,000
 Views of Spring Pond from this 5 BR, 4BA home featuring gourmet kitchen, double-height LR and library situated on .92 acres with heated gunite pool with waterfall, lush landscaping and community tennis. Co-Exclusive. #54498 Dir: West on Co. Rd. #39, right on Tuckahoe La., left on Sebonac Rd., right on Spring Pond La. Southampton Office 631.283.4343



Open House • Sun., March 18 • 12noon-2 pm
40 Woodland Farm Road, Southampton. \$1,295,000
 Newly renovated, spacious, 4 BR, 3 BA traditional with heated pool on 1.9 acres. Room for tennis. Close to town and beaches. Exclusive. #52461. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Roses Grove, left on Middle Line Hwy, left on Woodland Farm. Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sun., March 18 • 12-2 pm
52 Osborne Avenue, Southampton. \$1,995,000
 This updated classic features LR, FDR, cook's KIT, butler's pantry, 3 BRs and 2.5 BAs. Also offers poolhouse with AC, BA and KIT, heated pool and room for expansion. Co-Exclusive. #42538 Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Osborne, house on right. Southampton Office 631.283.4343

WATER MILL

Open House • Sat., & Sun., March 17 & 18 • 12noon-2pm
6 Whispering Fields Court, Water Mill. \$2,795,000
 5,400 sq. ft. Traditional home offering 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs, FDR, 2 FPLs gourmet KIT, CAC, full basement and 2-car garage. Gunite pool. Exclusive. #53003 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Deerfield Rd. north, right on Head of Pond Rd., left to Whispering Fields Ct. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat., March 17 • 12noon-1:30pm
42 Tony Tiska Path, Water Mill. \$2,495,000
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Open House • Sat., March 17 • 12noon-2pm
75 Old Trail Rd, Water Mill. \$1,395,000
 Spacious elegance on a private acre featuring 4-5 BRs, 2.5 BAs, extra large FDR, EIK, LR, family room/den, full basement with 9' ceilings, CAC, heated pool, & irrigation system. Exclusive. #58240 Dir: Deerfield Rd N. Make left onto Roses Grove Rd. 1st left onto Old Trail. On left side at corner of Dead Trail Rd. Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat., March 17 • 1-3pm
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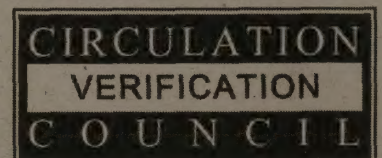
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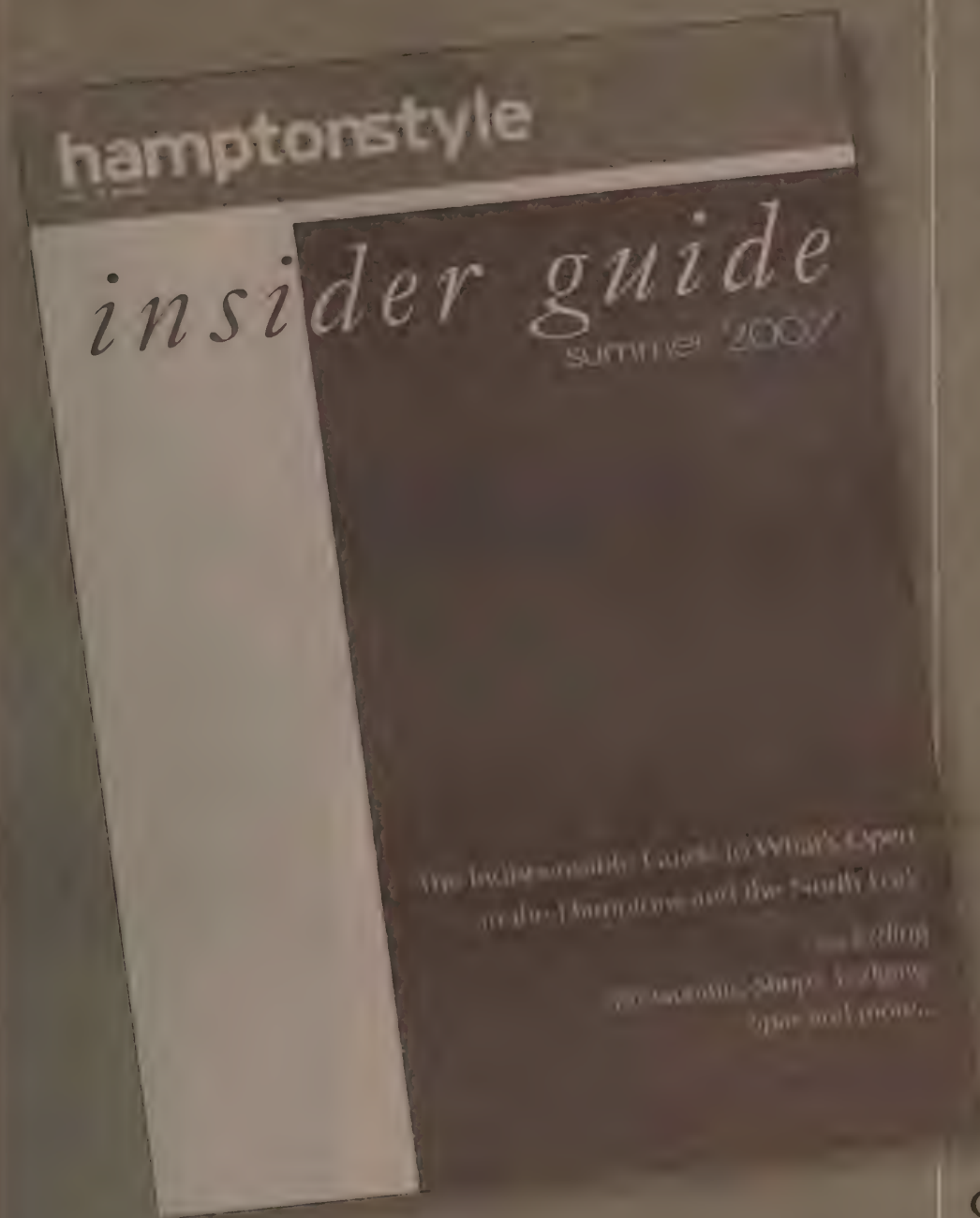
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TOURISTS IN THE HAMPTONS.



Summerpeople Museum

Celebrate the 19th Century WASPS Who Founded Southampton

By Dan Rattiner

I don't think there's ever been a comprehensive history of the Hamptons summer people written. These people are the most dominant group out here today. They deserve a history. They probably even deserve a museum of some sort where they can celebrate their early history, which they also do not have.

Some time ago, I suggested that the current site of the Parrish Art Museum could be such a place. The Museum is going to move four miles to the west to a new building on Route 27 near Water Mill sometime soon. The old Parrish would make a perfect site for such a place.

The summer people first started coming out to the Hamptons in the 19th century. They were relative newcomers at that time, because for about 200 years prior, this community was inhabited by Native American Indians, fishermen and farmers. The last two, simple God-fearing folk, had come to America from England beginning in 1640. They knew lots about the land, about animals and crops and about the sea. There were Indians in this area, but they did not possess gunpowder. The English settlers, with gunpowder, dealt with them, not kindly, I'm afraid to say.

The defining moment that made the inva-

sion of the summer people possible was most surely the railroad. Before that, people of any kind, sophisticated or otherwise, rarely traveled out to the City. And, indeed, the country folk rarely traveled to the Hamptons. This would be, either way, an arduous overnight stagecoach trek over dirt and mud roads and tracks. More likely, if you wanted to contact someone, you'd write them a letter, which was carried aboard the daily stage to and from the

a comfortable railroad train in just three or four hours. And so people came out to see it for themselves.

Among the first to come out were New York City artists, who wanted to paint scenes of what they had read were these beautiful old communities. They would paint the windmills and the old saltbox homes and the simple folk who occupied them. They'd meet picturesque characters and interesting country folk. And they would stay in boarding houses for the summer and paint in the fields. One such boarding house, in East Hampton, Miss Annie Hunting's, became nicknamed "Rowdy Hall" by the artists, because they'd get drunk there and party until the wee hours. There was a special straw hat that the farm people wore at that particular time. The artists bought them and wore them too.

If the railroad made eastern Long Island accessible for the artists, it also made it accessible for the rich. There were other places that became summer colonies for the rich because of the railroad. And they included Cape May, Tuxedo, Deal and Newport. Giant mansions were built in those places. And a few in Southampton.

In the late 1880s, the President of the Long

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city. It would take a few days to get where it was going. Those that did make the journey often published books about it, as if they were trekking to Katmandu. Elaborate drawings of the farmers and windmills elaborately illustrated these books.

The railroad came out as far as Bridgehampton in 1871. And that did it. Suddenly, the East End was accessible aboard



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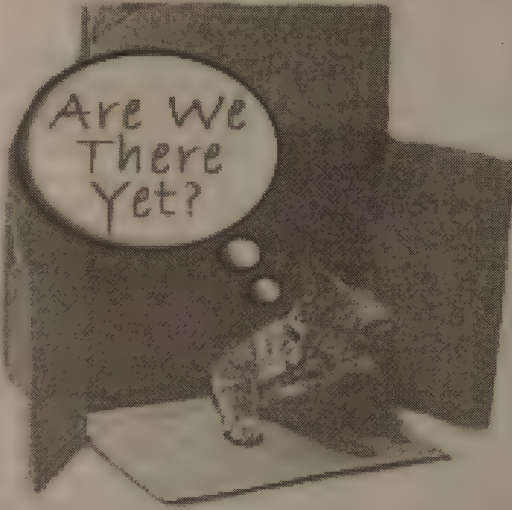
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Hamptonites **Drew Nieporent**, **Ruth Reichl**, **Toni Ross** and **Roy Scheider** will host this year's Great Chefs Dinner to benefit the Hayground School on Monday, March 19 at the Lure Fishbar in New York City. The dinner will feature fine food prepared by twelve great chefs as well as handpicked wines to accompany the dishes. There will also be a live auction. The stellar lineup of culinary masters include **Josh Capon**, **Rebecca Charles**, **Tom Colicchio**, **Claudia Fleming**, **Larry Forgione**, **Michael Huynh**, **Marc Meyer**, **Joseph Realmuto**, **Aaron Sanchez**, **Dan Silverman**, **Toshio Tomita**, **Laurent Tourondel** and **Miche Bacher**.

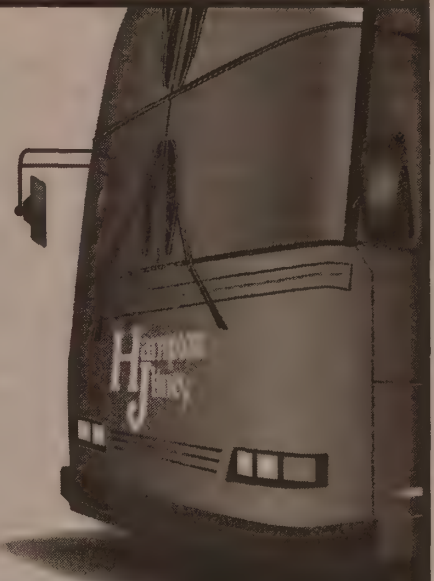
Nine-year-old **Dylan Janet Collins**, a Sag Harbor resident and 4th grader at the Ross School, has been chosen to play the part of Young Nala in Disney's National Tour of *The Lion King*. Dylan is the daughter of **Andre** and **Felicia Collins**. Her debut CD, *Thankful*, is set to be released later this year.

If you want to purchase some of **Dan Rattiner's** artwork, hurry up and get to the Ferregut Tower Gallery before they close on Sunday, March 18 at 6 p.m., due to complications with their Certificate of Occupancy.

Honorary Chairs **Cornelia Guest** and **Tony Bennett**, along with fellow animal advocate and Hamptonite **Frances Hayward** and her famous rescued dog, **Amigo**, will join forces to support The Humane Society of New York's Fine Art Photography Auction at the Baryshnikov Arts Center in New York City on April 16. **Rick Wester**, Worldwide Head of Photographs for Phillips de Pury & Company, will preside over the live and online auction, which includes signed prints from **Peter Beard**, **Bruce Weber**, **Annie Leibovitz** and **William Wegman**. All proceeds will be donated to The Humane Society to help the 300,000 animals who depend on their veterinary clinic and adoption centers each year.

George Steinbrenner, the infamous owner of the New York Yankees, expressed his gratitude to Hamptonite **Adele Smithers**, president of the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation, last week for her

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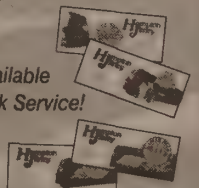
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Island Railroad believed he could create a deep-water port at Fort Pond Bay in Montauk, and bring freighters and oceanliners there. He had heard many of the complaints about ships coming from Europe to New York getting stuck at the Narrows, that passageway between Staten Island and Brooklyn. Ships had to be cautious there, and it was against the law to pass through the Narrows at any time but at high tide. So there were huge delays.

The railroad extended the tracks to Montauk. And they awaited the arrival of freighters, whose goods could unload there and be brought swiftly to New York City aboard the Long Island Railroad. The plan never succeeded, but the tracks were now there, and so the most easterly end of the Hamptons was now accessible from New York City.

In 1888, seven wealthy New Yorker families who normally went to Newport, decided to create an oceanfront colony at Montauk. They hired architect Stanford White to build giant summer "cottages" along the beach there, adjacent to a central dining room where all the owners and their families could get together every night.

Servants stayed at these cottages all summer long, and when the rich came out on the train, they were met at Montauk station by porters and even cooks, who carried thermoses filled with soups and other delicacies for the hungry travelers. The time was passed languorously on the beach, or on wicker chairs on porches. Croquet was popular, as was tennis. It couldn't have been a more different experience

than New York if you could have managed it.

The Montauk Association lasted until about 1902 when the daughter of one of the members was thrown from a carriage and died from her injuries. A doctor was more than an hour away. After that, the Association members thought it more prudent to summer in Newport. And their homes were sold off.

Today, the Association Homes are still there, and now serve as private estates for their owners. One is owned by Dick Cavett, the former ABC talk host.

In the rest of the Hamptons, people with names such as du Pont, Whitney and Vanderbilt built large summer mansions to add to the growing community down at the beach and far from the farmers and townspeople. The summer people in the Hamptons enjoyed the same routine the few at the Association in Montauk did. But they went further. They soon created exclusive clubs, such as the Maidstone in East Hampton, the Bathing Association and the Meadow Club in Southampton and the Beach Club in Quogue. Numerous yacht clubs were created. But unlike at Montauk, where the rich lived in the dunes, those in the Hamptons lived in mansions placed on former farmland now elaborately landscaped with lawns and exotic flowers, shrubs and trees, their properties bordered with hedgerows for privacy. Highlights of the season in the Hamptons included cocktail parties, cotillions and coming out parties for the 16 year old daughters.

Often the arrivals in Southampton or East

Hampton were actual events. The servants with their carriages assembled to await the 4:19 cannonball on Friday at the station — the Southampton station was built with seashells embedded in the concrete along its walls — it is there today — and the families would come off the train with their luggage hauled by porters to be taken by horse drawn carriage down to the cottages. Many of the wives and children stayed out here all summer to enjoy "the air." The husbands would come out for the weekends. As today, the air is cooler, cleaner and healthier in the country than in the big city. Nobody had air conditioning. It hadn't been invented yet.

Other summer colonies also thrived in the Hamptons and elsewhere on the East End. Big mansions down by the ocean were built in Westhampton Beach. There were also mansions built on Shelter Island, where the preferred mode of transportation out to them from Manhattan was by paddlewheel steamboat. As those in the Hamptons assembled at the train stations on Fridays, the wives and children on that island, that same afternoon, assembled at the ferry dock for the arrival of what came to be called "Daddy Boats." The men would arrive in suits and ties straight from work, and nearly all wore at that time virtually identical bowler hats, which were the fashion. They'd take them off and wave them merrily to their families when their ship came near the dock.

If this community of wealthy people lived in splendid but opulent isolation in the city, they

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Barnyard Noises

Cocka Doodle Is Good in East Hampton But Doodle Doo is Not

By Dan Rattiner

Two weeks ago, I wrote an article about East Hampton Village's attempts to regulate bonfires at the beach. They are considering a bill that would require all bonfires to be no more than two feet by two feet by two feet, no less than 100 feet from a dune and no less than 50 feet from an endangered specie.

I thought as a result of writing about this ridiculous business, the local authorities might decide to just take things a little bit easier on the populace as far as regulations and codes are concerned. I know it's winter. There's not much to do at town meetings and they have to all show up every week.

My attempts at this, however, have had the opposite effect. Now East Hampton Town is jumping on the bandwagon with a far-reaching and even more ridiculous proposal involving chickens, and as a result these public servants will now be spotlighted in this paper in what I am sorry to say, may become a weekly column.

We all know how important our farmland is. We raise money to save it. We allow our municipalities to buy development rights so farming can go on in certain places forever. We treasure all our farms.

What we don't treasure, at least as far as East Hampton Township is concerned, (not

East Hampton Village) are the sounds that some of the actual barnyard animals emit. Animals, per se, are okay. But put a cork in it.

Last week, East Hampton Town began discussing a new possible law that would ban roosters from crowing closer than 100 feet to a property line. Apparently, several members of the Town Board who live in Springs (where I live), specifically Bruce Lowen and Debbie Foster, have been awakened at the crack of dawn by the sound of a rooster crowing.

It is unclear if it is the same rooster that

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ARE BASKETBALL'S NEW YORK KNICKS PLAYOFF BOUND?

By Dan Rattiner

Two summers ago, the man who was considered the best coach in professional basketball appeared at the Artist-Writers Softball Game in East Hampton. He was Larry Brown, and having just signed a \$30 million contract to coach the struggling New York Knicks for the next five years, he had bought a multi-million dollar house out here and was out for the weekend with his wife. He was the man of the hour.

Larry Brown was going to save the New York Knicks from their many years of doldrums. In August, when the softball game was played, he was just beginning to organize the practices and

tryouts that would determine the makeup of the Knicks, as they went into the season, scheduled to begin four months later. Everyone had high hopes for him.

Brown turned out to be a disaster. He took the team from mediocrity to the worst team that had ever played professional basketball in almost a hundred years. The team started off winning about as much as it was losing, but by mid-season, which was last March, it became apparent that Brown's way of pulling his team together, was not the way to pull the Knicks together and the team went into total collapse. During their final 40 games they were able to

win only nine. They sank to the bottom. And as I said they wound up with the worst record of any team ever.

Brown blamed his inability to make a decent team out of the Knicks on the fact that Isiah Thomas, a former player who was now the president of the team, refused to listen to which available players Brown felt Thomas ought to trade to get for the new Knicks. The owner of the Knicks, James Dolan (the Chairman of Cablevision), wasn't buying it. He fired Brown when the season ended, even though the \$30 million was for a five-year contract. Dolan then

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they both hear. All roosters crow when the sun comes up. So if there is more than one resident who is raising hens and roosters, it could be two or three or even a dozen.

Where I live on Three Mile Harbor Road, I sometimes hear a rooster crowing at dawn nearby. It is a proud crowing. Roosters have short memories. And so, every morning they proudly announce the arrival of a new orb on in the sky. They are barnyard Copernicuses. And they have been doing this, all the roosters I have ever encountered, as a matter of course, since the beginning of time, or since the beginning of whenever roosters evolved from before they became roosters.

Lowen announced that the rooster he

hears crows when the moon is full when there's a glow in the sky. It goes on and on. Lowen is mistaken. The rooster crows loudly to announce his new discovery. He crows loud enough so that everybody in the area can be made aware of it. For the rest of the day he may crow periodically, but it is as nothing compared to the morning alarm.

"These roosters are the cause of a growing epidemic of insomnia in the Springs community," Lowen said. Then he had this to say, for those on the Board who might be considering opposing his proposition. "I am not proposing we have a chicken police. I want enforcement of a ban on rooster crowing on a complaint by complaint basis."



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Discussion proceeded about whether 100 feet was a big enough distance from the property line to protect neighbors from this horrible sound. There was discussion about people who have roosters but who live on half acre lots, of which there are many in Springs (and there are a lot in North Sea and in Hampton Bays), and whether a lesser number of feet could be allowed for those encumbered by such smaller dimensions.

"We are not proposing doing away with chickens altogether," one of the Board members said. "People should be allowed to have chickens."

Then there was a discussion about chickens who have been on a property for a considerable amount of time. Should they be grandfathered in? Can you grandfather a chicken?

Obviously, the board is less than fully knowledgeable about chickens, as far as crowing habits and longevity are concerned. Also, I might add, that where I come from, roosters can be heard from as far away as a quarter of a mile when they get going to announce their latest discovery of the sun. The Board is going to have big problems if they pass this ordinance. And yes, as the lawyers threaten lawsuits on behalf of distressed clients, you are going to have to have chicken police who can come onto a property to pace off the distance between a property line fence and a chicken.

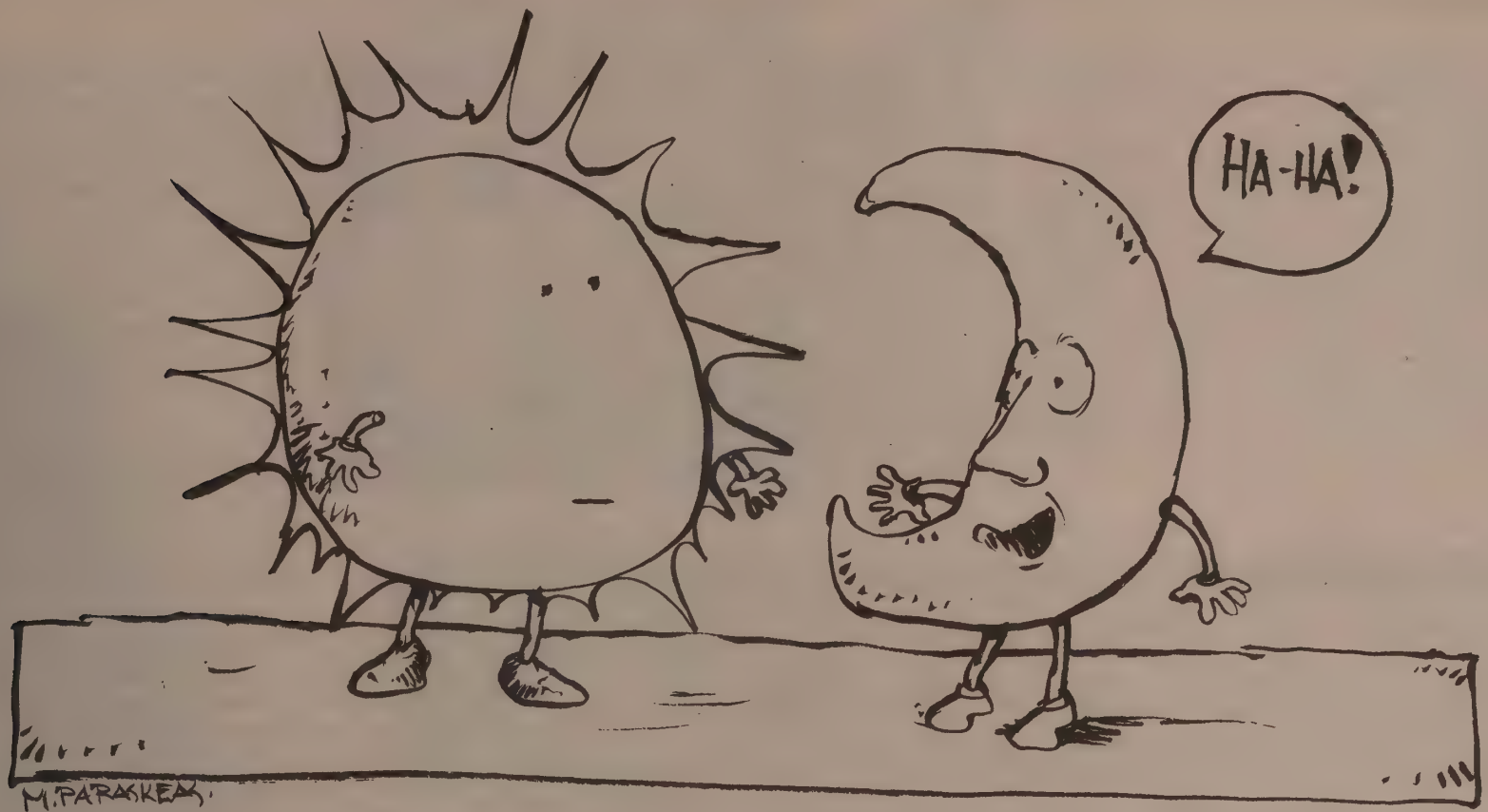
While I am on the subject of property lines and chicken police and lawyers, it might be worthwhile mentioning a variance that is currently being considered by the Southampton Town Board.

About half a century ago, a Southampton man built the Southampton Driving Range on County Road 39. It's been operating just fine ever since.

In recent years, however, balls hit from the tees on this driving range have occasionally rained down on an industrial property to the east, causing the owner of that establishment to hire a lawyer to file a lawsuit. His workers were constantly looking over toward the driving range. Golf balls would come down. There was the anxiety factor, the productivity factor, the safety factor. The papers

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Sunshine

A Solar System Decision Could Save the Presidency of George W. Bush

By Dan Rattiner

Last Sunday evening, the sun set one hour later than it had set on Saturday. It was not yet time for the traditional change to Daylight Savings Time. People were overjoyed. They could drive home from work with the sun still out. They could sit at home with their drink in their hand and watch the sunset.

Make no mistake. This is not just a change in the start of daylight savings time. This is a major coup by the Bush Administration. George W. Bush and his Secretary of State, Condoleezza Rice, have persuaded the Solar

System to have the sun shine for one extra hour a day every day until November 4, so that people here on Earth can save energy by not having to turn on their lights until later.

The original plan was for this to be a permanent change. But when it was seen that it could not pass, Bush changed the proposal so that it was just on a trial basis to see how it goes. The sun will shine for an extra hour until November 4, at which time the situation will be reevaluated. With this proposal on the table, the vote was 7 to 1 in favor, with the sun excusing itself for obvious reasons

and Pluto not voting because of its observer status. The one negative vote came from Mercury, the closest planet to the sun, which said it was getting too much sun already.

Here on Earth, a few of the nations leaders grumbled that they had not been informed that this would happen, but the general feeling was of great satisfaction. People like sunlight. And it certainly will save on electricity.

Many political observers say that by this single act, George W. Bush may have saved his presidency. The situation might even save the situation in Iraq, where one more

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LET THE HAMPTONS HANDLE PLUM ISLAND SECURITY

By David Lion Rattiner

Just north off the coast of Montauk and literally a stone's skip away from Orient Point, on the North Fork, is one of the most state of the art facilities in the world. It is called Plum Island and is shadowed by a large Lighthouse ordered constructed by George Washington in 1789 that stands in the middle of dangerous, turbulent and rocky waters. It is the big leagues for highly contagious animal diseases that threaten our food supply today. Hannibal Lecter called it "Anthrax Island" in the movie *Silence of the Lambs*. The scientists and doctors there study some of the most advanced

animal diseases in the world. Top-notch techniques and equipment are used, all surrounded by Long Island Sound and Gardiner's Bay. Plum Island's mission? To protect the entire United States food supply from FADs or foreign animal diseases. They have been doing this since 1954 and conduct nearly 30,000 tests on the island each year.

So, one would think, the security situation there is top notch, but Congressman Tim Bishop and Senator Hillary Clinton are not happy. For the past five months, Plum Island has not had a single federal protective agent working there. The Department of Homeland

Security removed the only one that was there last fall. Bishop and Clinton wrote a letter asking for the return of another agent and have not heard a word since. Where the heck is the Federal government?

Well, we've been let down before with the government and things like this, so you don't really need to be in a super panic. First off, there are at this very moment, 50 armed guards at Plum Island. However, they are not Federal guards, they are contracted out from a private firm, meaning they don't have the arresting power a Federal guard does. Also, the

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Southold Police have also signed a memorandum of understanding for law enforcement and emergency situations there.

The island employs hundreds of workers on Long Island, but its location, its secrecy and its fascinating business of studying deadly disease has made it somewhat of a spectacle for citizens. Conspiracy theories have always surround Plum Island, including in a work of fiction by Nelson DeMille who wrote the best seller *Plum Island* based on truths that still worry us today. And with a terrorist attack minded society, nobody likes the idea of a seemingly obvious target off our coast with no Federal guard.

But let's be real here, honestly folks, what's one Federal guard going to do? I mean, it's just one guy.

I say that if you want to make Plum Island a secure place, don't send one Federal guard there, send the guys that protect the Hampton oceanfront states out here. Send the bodyguards from the nightclubs and bars.

If you talk to any single one of these guys you'll learn the war history of the United States for the, past thirty years, because



half of them have fought in them. If Steven Spielberg and Jerry Seinfeld's bodyguards showed up at Plum Island, you'd have one heck of a secure area. Their bodyguards are a bunch of bad asses. I've seen them in action at Georgica Beach on occasion.

Just try to walk into the door at Plum Island with Joel Rodney standing guard there. Joel is a 6'8 280 lb bouncer and doorman at the Hampton Bays summer hotspot Neptune's and would deter anybody from doing pretty much anything out of line. What

the hell, count me in for a Saturday once a month, I'll shoot at people that come too close to the beach. You can count on me. I'm awesome at paint ball.

So why go Federal, Mr. Bishop and Mrs. Clinton, when you've got the most ridiculous bodyguards protecting some of the world's richest people right in your backyard?

Take Renco Group Tycoon Ira Rennert's house, for example. The unbelievable 100,000 square foot home that stands in the town of Southampton is not a house, it's a palace and completely out of character for the town, if you ask anyone that is not on his payroll, considering how much beachfront was destroyed and its sheer size for one person.

Nobody lives there most of the time. Take a security guard from there. Those guys have to get bored at some point. They could use a little change of scenery. Have you ever seen the security staff at the Rennert's house? I have, and I got to tell you this, I'd want those guys protecting me and my foot and mouth disease should the situation ever arise. Why let the Department of Homeland Security give us the run around? We are the Hamptons, for crying out loud, we take care of stuff like this.

I would, however, advise all new Hampton's security guards to pack their own lunch when they get to Plum Island. I wouldn't want to eat any steaks out of that cafeteria.

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hour of daylight will result in an extra daily prayer to Allah. The Mullahs, we are told, are expressing great admiration for Mr. Bush. Without a doubt, this is a remarkable demonstration of diplomacy and power by this administration.

Not since President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has the sun been made to set an hour later this time of year. Roosevelt also did it to save energy during the war years — in his case, World War II. And for Roosevelt too, there was a great surge in his popularity. However, Roosevelt accomplished the extra hour only by having the sun rise one hour later in the morning, resulting in many cases with people having to drive to work in the dark. So he did not have to go through the solar system council. It was just a trick.

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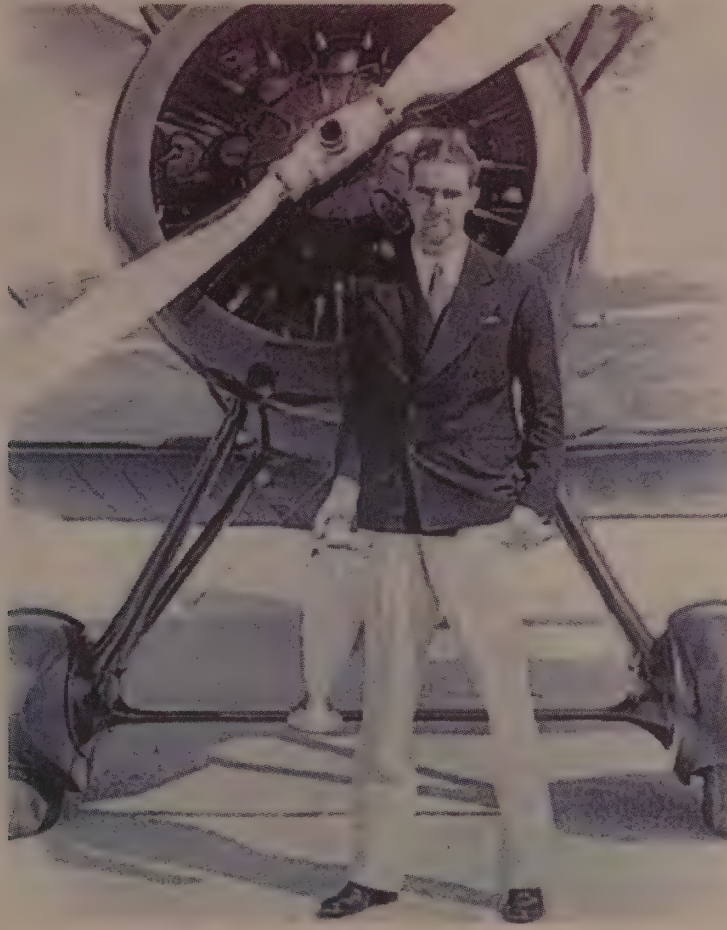
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Howard Hughes

The Billionaire's Time at Georgica, Three Mile Harbor and Hayground

By T.J. Clemente

The name Howard Hughes means different things to many people. Some think of a reclusive billionaire whose eccentric behavior led to his death, in a hotel in a very unkempt condition. To others, the recent movie *The Aviator* is their only knowledge of a colorful man who passed away before they were born. In his lifetime, Hughes was rumored to have dated Katharine Hepburn, Bette Davis, Gene Tierney, Ava Gardner, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Fontaine, Bessie Love, Jean Harlow and many others. To conspiracy theorists, the name Howard Hughes is cloaked with the mysteries of speculative plots to buy presidents, go on

secret CIA missions, or influence US business. This story is none of these. This is a simple tale of Howard Hughes and some of his connections with the Hamptons.

Although born in Humble, Texas, Howard Hughes went to prep school in the Boston area. While at school, he developed a reputation as quite the golfer and it is believed his first trip to the East End of Long Island was to play golf with a classmate whose family had a home in the Hamptons. There are tales of Howard Hughes landing a seaplane on Georgica Pond and giving a ride to Peter Herrick and Larry Gourlay, whose family he was visiting. It may be noted that Juan Trippe, later a rival of

Howard Hughes, used that same pond to land his airplane when he came out to stay at his oceanfront home off Georgica Pond. Eventually Howard Hughes built a Spanish style home on Lily Pond Lane although he is rumored to have only slept there once or twice. Another story tells that at the age of 32, Howard Hughes was rescued from a yacht off Three Mile Harbor during the epic hurricane of 1938 at night in rainy, windy darkness.

But Howard Hughes also appreciated the simpler side of life here in the Hamptons. In 1930, B.J. Corrigan opened up a gas station on Route 27 in Bridgehampton. It is still in oper-

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TWO TREES DEVELOPMENT APPROVED – POLO STAYS?

By David Stoll

After a decade of litigation, regulatory snags and many Town hearings, owner David Walentas' plan to subdivide Two Tree Farms has received preliminary approval from the Southampton Town's Planning Board, although with some modifications. Two Trees Farms is the nearly 115-acre property with a massive polo field on Hayground Road at lower Millstone Road, where people have gone to ride horses and attend glorious polo games and summer benefits.

Under the plan, more than half of the land — 61.5 acres, including the horse farm and polo

fields as well as open space — will be designated as agricultural reserve, while the remainder will be turned into lots.

Specifically, the remaining 53.5 acres will be turned into 35 lots, ranging in size from 37,000 square feet to 100,000 square feet, which is roughly three-quarters of an acre to a bit over two acres. A 3,000 square foot house and pool can easily fit on 37,000 square feet. A lot the size of 100,000 square feet can accommodate all but the largest McMansions.

Also, as part of the plan, a 20-foot-wide lane will be built, along with a loop street and two cul-de-sacs, to provide access to all of the lots.

However, the Planning Board would not allow the placement of one of these roads on the northern part of the property, nor may 16 of lots be located on the southwestern part of the property, because that would have interrupted otherwise contiguous areas of reserve. A planned tennis court has been rejected, as well.

Existing structures on the giant property will remain. There are already two residences and an eight-unit apartment, as well as two shops, a silo, and (most importantly to horse riders) two horse stables (two stories each), a

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ation 77 years later. Back in the late thirties, a quarter mile down the road from the station (off Route 27 on Hayground Road) was Hayground Airstrip then run by a Mr. Root from New York, who commuted to the field by air. The hangar still exists but the runway is now a potato field. Originally, the land belonged to George Strong but is now owned by Thomas Conklin. William Schwenk, 93 years old, and the son of a butcher in Southampton in those days, also flew his bi-plane onto that field although he was better known to keep his plane in his garage at his home in Southampton. B.J. Corrigan's son, Bernard "Barney" Corrigan fondly told me the story of how Howard Hughes would land at the

Hayground Airstrip when coming out to the Hamptons to visit a friend. Mr. Hughes and Barney's dad, B.J., became buddies. Howard Hughes would fly over the gas station to let B.J. know he was arriving in town. B.J. would then drive his Plymouth the quarter mile to the airstrip, pick Howard up and then lend him his car while he was in town. The Plymouth and Howard were often seen at the old watering hole "Step In," (later renamed Julie's and later still the Wild Rose) located on Sag Turnpike not too far from where Mickey D's is today.

Socialite Barbara Hutton, a friend of Howard's, acknowledged his simpler side in her notes. "I never met a less materialistic



Ava Gardner

man. He owns two suits and no tuxedo — if he needs one he borrows it. He usually wears tennis sneakers, the result of bad feet, and when he travels, he packs a cardboard box with two shirts and pairs of unmatched socks. He eats nothing but salads and would sooner sleep on a cot than in a comfortable bed. That is, when he sleeps at all. He is an easy person to be with."

Barney says his dad, who passed away in 1977, treasured his brief friendship with Howard. The only payment he ever took for lending Howard Hughes his car those times were rides in Hughes' airplane. It seems Hughes understood what was more important to men than just money. So the next time you pull into Corrigan's, think of the vision of Howard Hughes dropping the Plymouth back off at the station and waving goodbye.

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Last Show

Historic Tower Gallery Forced to Close after Dan Rattiner Cartoon Exhibit

By Victoria L. Cooper

I'm sure that you read Dan Rattiner's article last week that detailed the recent raid at the Ferregut Tower Gallery in Southampton, the one of only two such raids in the history of art galleries in the Hamptons, which both happened to take place at the Tower Gallery. Now, due to the lack of a commercial/business Certificate Of Occupancy (COO), the owner of the gallery, Yolanda Merchant, has decided to cancel the next two shows and close the door to the public until further notice.

So this is the last Hoorah. The Ferregut Tower Gallery sits on the sacred corner of Main Street and Jobs Lane in Southampton

Village, across from the Parrish Art Museum. Ironically, it is placed in the heart of the historic district but is not recognized by the Town of Southampton as a landmark. Local authorities state that it does not adhere to the Southampton Village Codes, having found that the space does not have a commercial or business COO but only a residential COO, which does not allow for business usage. This has transpired even though the lease states otherwise.

It has also come to the surface that the gallery lost its "grandfather" status after it ceased to be a gallery in 1986, subsequently after operating as a gallery for 30 years. One

must continue the use of the space in order to become grandfathered and Yolanda has only been running the show since May 2005. In reviewing the building, Town Building Inspector, Jon Foster, found two problems, one being that the staircase does not meet code (it is under by one inch) and also that there is no second egress or fire escape.

Yolanda hopes to get a landlord one day who will "realize what a gem this place really is and will want put it in their portfolio and be proud." The Tower Gallery was built in the late 1800s, near the turn of the century and according to Yolanda, it was built in 30 days. It has

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THE STATE MAY SPLIT CIGARETTE TAXES WITH INDIANS

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

Since New York instigated its tax-driven war on cigarettes in 1999, New York lawmakers have been intent on ensuring that all New York smokers pay that tax, no matter where they choose to buy their cigarettes. Even those who buy their cigarettes on line are subject to taxation and frequently receive bills from the State for the taxes they did not pay. Other states followed suit, and began demanding that smokers who bought their cigarettes from out of state retailers pay the taxes. In Washington, Seattle resident Scott Adams received an \$8,000 bill for back taxes on car-

tons of cigarettes purchased out of state. However, there was a way to get around all of those taxes — buying cigarettes at nearby Native American reservation smoke shops.

Beginning in 1999, hundreds of jobs were created as cigarette sales plummeted in local convenience stores and soared in reservations, where smokers could buy the same brands, tax-free. Currently, Native Americans are not required to pay taxes on the wholesale cartons they purchase. However, in 2003, Governor George Pataki was urged by the NY State Association of Convenience Stores and other cigarette dealers who blamed their plummet-

ing sales not on the new taxes, but on the Native Americans whose cigarette sales, soared after the implementation of the tax. The Governor decided that he would require Native Americans to pay taxes to the cigarette manufacturers only on cartons allotted for sale to non-Native American smokers.

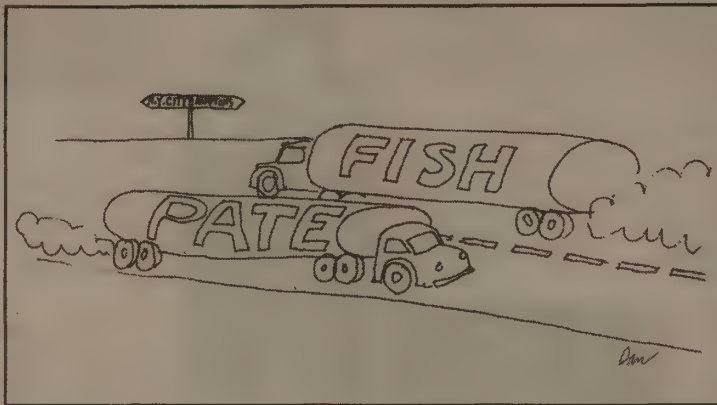
Each establishment would be allowed to purchase a certain number of tax-free cartons with special stamps for sale only to Native Americans. All other cartons would be taxed as they would at any other establishment. Although other states such as Arizona had

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endured throughout the years and has become a staple to the Town of Southampton and East End art community. Local architects Jay Sears and Eric Woodward, have come to look at Tower and believe that it may cost too much money to widen the stairwell and make the proper adjustments, which in many ways would change the space entirely. The architects also mentioned that, in order to be properly maintained, the building would need to be painted and sealed every year, since there are so many leaks and spaces in the mortar job.

It is without a doubt that the owner of the Tower has been very negligent by misrepresenting what could be done in the space and allowing someone to sign a lease and operate a business when the COO clearly states other-



One of Dan Rattiner's cartoons

wise. Yolanda believes that the Tower is like the "Duomo in Florence, Italy or the Lighthouse in Montauk, or the Halsey House in Southampton. People want to see it." Some of the most recognized names in 20th Century

art have shown their work at the Tower Gallery including Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein, Larry Rivers, Fairfield Porter and most recently, Dan Rattiner. Your last chance to see the show, "Ode to the East End," featuring Dan's pen and ink drawings, will be March 18, at 6 p.m., when the gallery closing becomes official.

Yolanda is actively looking for new and available spaces and although she is very saddened by the closure, she does not want to run a business in an illegal space. She wants to maintain the special environment that exists in Southampton and preserve the Tower Gallery. She hopes that maybe the Town of Southampton will have an interest in buying it and that the situation will be rectified by summer.

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underwriting of the New York Yankees SRO luncheon in Tampa, Florida to benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs of Tampa Bay. Steinbrenner, Adele, the entire Yankee team and coaches attended. Adele delivered the welcoming speech as her neighbor, Yankee captain **Derek Jeter**, led the applause.

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The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons' 10th Annual Silent Auction will be held at the Oasis Restaurant on Noyac

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Mystery Writers of America (MWA), the premier organization for crime writers and those professionals allied to the mystery-

writing field, announced that international bestselling author and Hamptontite **Nelson DeMille** has been elected to the position of president. MWA also announced the election of three additional officers to the board — Secretary **Frankie Y. Bailey**, Treasurer **Bob Williamson**, and Executive Vice President **Daniel J. Hale**.

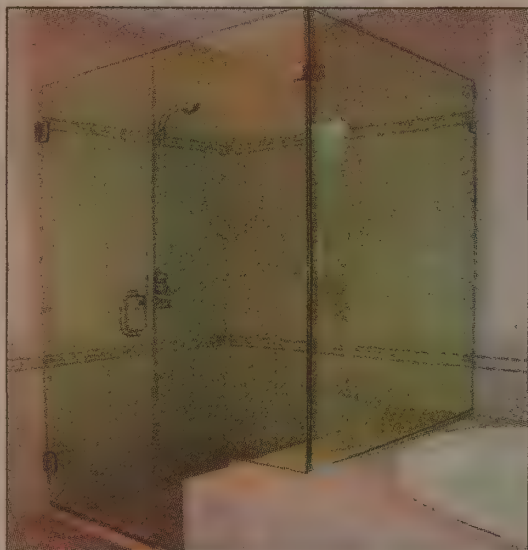
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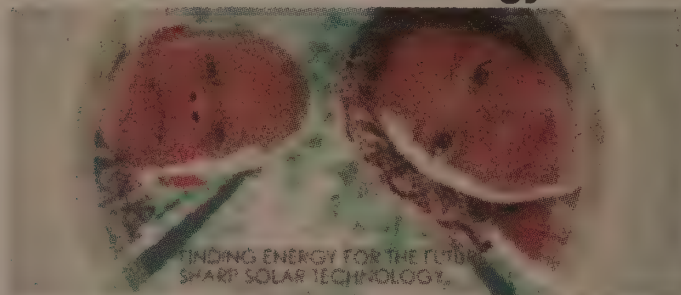
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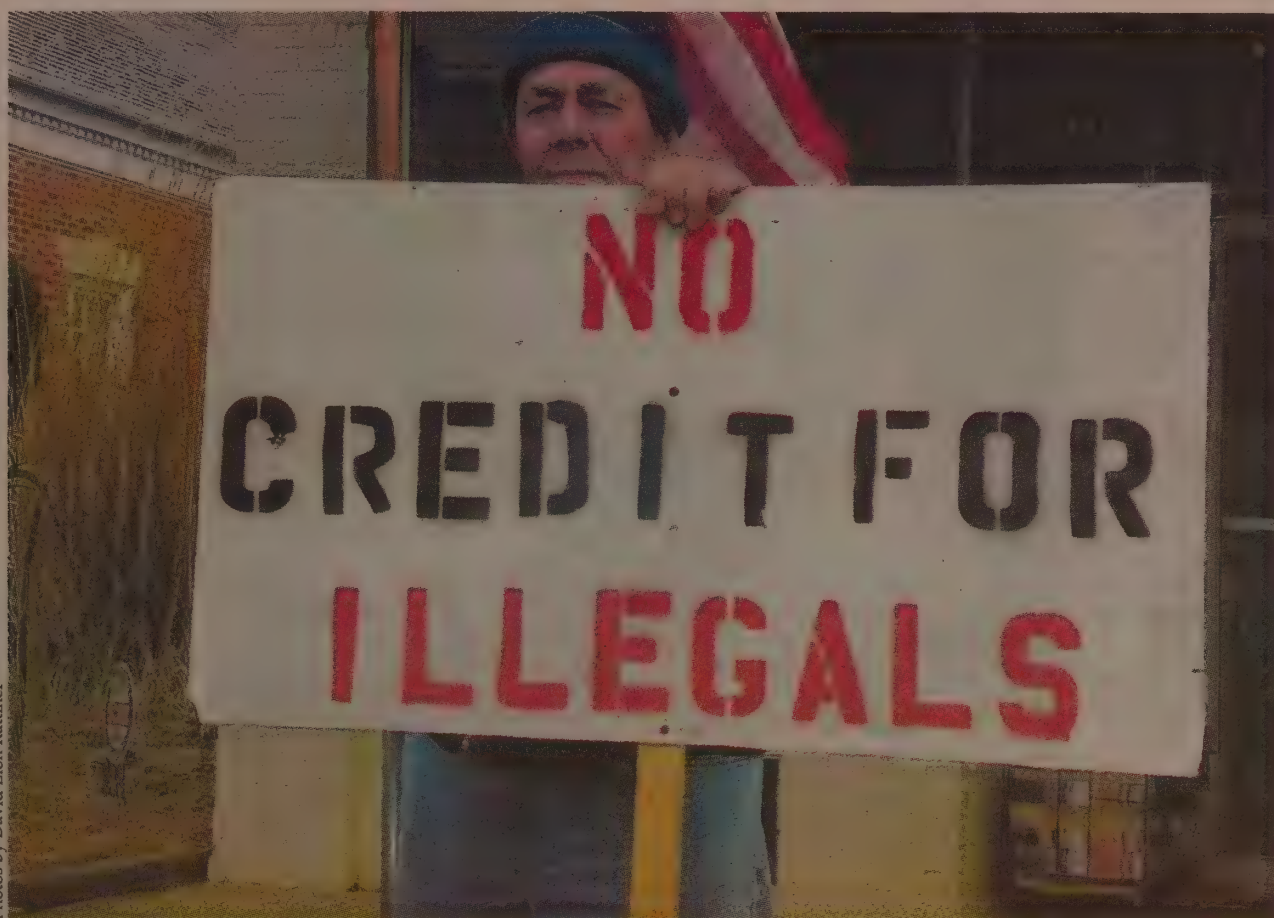
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Illegals Out!

Big Protest on Newtown Lane in East Hampton Proceeds Peacefully

By David Lion Rattiner

Protesters speaking out about illegal immigrants in the Hamptons hit the streets of East Hampton with nearly twenty men, women and children holding signs high in the air expressing their frustration with the immigration issues that have been such a heated topic for the community lately.

The location of choice last Sunday was The Bank Of America on Newtown Lane in East Hampton, a bank in East Hampton that has drawn a great many Latin American and illegal immigrant banking customers in the town because of their bilingual staff. Many of the protesters there have also been involved

protesting illegals in Southampton by the 7-11 and in Greenport on the North Fork.

Cries such as, "When they jumped the fence they broke the law!" were yelled out loud and clear.

The protesters remained in front of the Bank of America all morning, until they were asked to move by police to another location, which ended up being on the lawn in front of the Old Hook Windmill in the center of town.

Because the illegal immigrant issue has been such a controversy for so many people, I thought it would be helpful to ask people their opinion on it. I also told the people I interviewed that I would not publish their names

because many people are afraid to state how they really feel to the public. Here is what I got walking around East Hampton for just one hour.

One carpenter said to me: "I think that this protest is hilarious. What are they trying to accomplish here? Seems to me like they should be working and not protesting. But don't quote me on that."

A protester said, "They are not out here just picking berries any more. They are taking away masonry work and skilled labor work that requires things like insurance if you're here legally."

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH & MONTAUK CELEBRATE THE IRISH

By Victoria L. Cooper

This past Saturday marked the 40th Annual Westhampton Beach St. Patrick's Day Parade. At high noon, droves of men and women dressed in their finest greens lined Mill Road and Main Street in Westhampton to watch the Parade. The 2007 Grand Marshal was Robert T. Strebel, former Mayor of Westhampton Beach, who was selected based on his prominent and honorable involvement with the Village of Westhampton Beach.

The theme of the Parade was "CLEAN and GREEN," a way of ecologically celebrating the Irish heritage and, of course, anything green.

The weather was a sunny and pleasant fifty degrees and the crowd was lively with street vendors selling pretzels, souvenirs and some fine Irish lagers. The Parade catered to all the eager children by having face painting and an entire Carnival with booths set up on the Green across from St. Michael's Church. Kids played on the slides in between getting their cheeks painted with shamrocks and Irish flags.

Those marching in the parade included Ali Candela, Miss Teen USA, alongside four local fire departments, the Westhampton Beach Lady's Auxiliary group and countless bag-

pipers and marching bands.

Many creative and clever floats were seen and as usual, there was a contest open to anyone who could make the best float. Coming in first place was the Raynor Country Day School, which constructed an ecologically minded Earth-like float. Most of the firemen and spectators had dyed their hair and beards green and the Parade was an overall "CLEAN and GREEN" success.

If you feel like you haven't paid tribute enough to Saint Patrick, you still have a chance left on the East End. When it comes to

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Illegals

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A Latin American bank worker said, "It's sad because they are all here just to work in hard jobs and send money to their families."

A mother of two said this: "To say that they are taking away jobs is absurd. It has become about racist people getting a voice now, which is dangerous. These people come here and are working their way up. It's what people do in America last time I checked."

One business owner said, "I just wish that they paid taxes somehow. They are bringing down our schools and our community because of it. You can't come here, not pay taxes and have kids on the government's dollar and not expect to make people angry. If they pay taxes, then they are fine with me."

"It's a Catch-22. We need them here because they fill the jobs nobody wants to do. Go into any kitchen in America and an illegal immigrant is washing the dishes. I don't have a problem with that, but I also don't want to see desperate people in my face," said one woman on the street.

"I don't get why any of this matters," said a teenager.

"Anybody that says that this doesn't have to do with racism is not seeing the reality. Service business owners are feeling threatened by legal Latin Americans who are running their



own things now. Those are the people that they really don't like and they see their race and attack them that way. If the illegals were up-landers, they'd want a border patrol on the Shinnecock Canal," said an older man.

"They bring down the area. It's not good for us economically to have them here," said a young woman.

"I just wish that they would try harder to speak English. It would make things so much easier for everybody," said another woman.

"We should kick 'em all out," said a man.

"They are nice people who just want to

work," said one woman.

"It will be interesting to see what happens with this," said another man.

"Our country would not be able to compete on an international level if we didn't have illegals working for six bucks an hour. You don't see big business saying a damn thing about the illegals," said a man who works as financial advisor.

"We give these people every incentive to come here and then complain about it. If you don't want them here, arrest the slumlords that house five families in one house. Arrest the contractors that hire them, require a social security number to get a bank account. That will have them out of here pretty quick because then there would be no reason for them

to be here. That will never happen though," said a retired schoolteacher.

"Our schools are really suffering from it because there are all of these children coming in who don't speak English and whose parents are not a part of the school tax system. If they have a kid here they should have to somehow be forced to pay for school taxes or their kid shouldn't be allowed to go to the school," said a woman.

"It's a problem that isn't going to go away any time soon," said a business owner.

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Who's Here

By David Lion Rattiner

When you first meet Amy Zerner and Monte Farber, you are struck by their genuine kindness and sense of humor. The East Hampton couple has built an empire around tarot cards, psychic reading books, jewelry and fashion that has captured the hearts and minds of millions of people around the world.

Since 1988, Amy and Monte have been sharing their gifts as psychics, having sold close to 2 million copies of the various books they have written together, which have been translated into ten languages. This has resulted in having their own Enchanted World imprint for Sterling Publishing, Barnes & Noble's publishing company, and even their own Enchanted World shelf at Barnes & Noble stores, following the March release of their "Chakra Meditation Kit," "Karma Cards," and "Tarot Discovery Kit." They also have four new titles coming out in the fall.

Their story is remarkable. They met through a friend in October of 1974, when Monte was playing bass in a band in New York City. At the time, they were just 23 and 24 years old. From the moment they met, Amy "was studying astrology and I was studying Amy," recalls Monte. However, he believes that their connection goes back even further. "When I was just 14," Monte told me, "I had a dream about a woman with purple hair like Amy has, and I just felt this incredible love that I now get to feel it every day." Amy is truly the woman of his dreams.

Amy and Monte began giving psychic readings out in the Hamptons because Amy's family had a house in Springs. They developed a small following because of their accuracy, and their ability to use their skills to help their clients. At the time, Monte was working in the movie business as a bodyguard for Michael J. Fox in New York City. He developed a form of psychic reading that he called Karma Cards and they wondered if a publisher would be interested in them.

In 1986, the couple traveled to New Orleans to attend the American Booksellers Association conference. "We were walking amongst all of these different tables and sat down with a publisher. I said to him that I have this card game that can predict the future. He said to me that he'd try it and thought of a question and the answer came up that he should do it. When I asked

him what his question was, he said, 'I asked whether or not I should publish this,'" Monte told me.

"It was a very magical moment," said Amy.

It was from there that their work began to blossom and they were able to share with oth-



Amy Zerner & Monte Farber Authors

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ers that being psychic is something common to us all, because we are all connected. Following the same philosophy of listening to your third eye, they were able to make smart decisions, which included the development of a game called the Psychic Circle.

A lot of what they do is about helping people make decisions in life that are the right decisions. They expressed to me that making the right choices in life is extremely important and that using your own psychic powers can lead you to a good decision instead of a bad one. "Everybody has a psychic ability. Being psychic is like a muscle; you have to exercise it for it to be strong. A lot of what we do is about helping people harness that," Monte says.

Amy and Monte both expressed to me the importance of intuition with their work and learning how to trust that gut feeling. "Making good decisions in life is a combination of being logical and following your intuition," says Monte.

"If you listen to your intuition, you'll be guided to the right destiny. It's very important to listen to that pure voice. It's the part of

you that knows," Amy says.

It was intuition that first brought Amy to the Hamptons. When Amy was just 16, her family was planning to move away from their home in Pennsylvania. It was something Amy didn't want to do, but when her mother showed her a map of New York and told her to choose a spot, Amy followed her instincts and pointed to East Hampton. Her Mother drove out there and bought a house in Springs a short time after. "That's a good example of how important it is to follow your children's intuition as well," Amy tells me.

The couple are still very active in giving private readings and using their abilities to help others. They are also doing many things outside of selling books. Monte uses his psychic abilities to help solve crimes. "My life is so interesting to me because I still don't know how it works. But I'll be able to connect with a dead police officer in an unsolved crime and he'll tell me how everything happened and the case will get solved. I've learned how to trust that because it's accurate."

Amy has developed her own line of jackets called Spiritual Couture. The jackets have been bought by famous celebrities including Oprah, Patty Labelle and Martha Stewart. They sell at Bergdorf Goodman and can be seen at the couples website, www.theenchantedworld.com.

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were served.

I have wondered about what might be the cause of this sudden change in the accuracy of those using the driving range. It is true that with the newer titanium clubs, you can hit the ball farther. Are golfers getting longer but less accurate? We have the obesity epidemic. Fat people in general lack the graceful, supple swing of thin people. Well, I will leave this discussion to the experts.

The interesting thing about this is that the

owner of the driving range hired a tough lawyer to defend him from the lawsuit. And at the same time, he let it be known that he would build a 40 foot tall fence of netting to keep the golf balls from going over into the industrial property, if the town would let him do it.

The owner of the industrial property thought this was a good idea and suggested that he and the driving range owner get together to sort things out. Apparently the driving range owner

thought this was a good idea, but the lawyer he hired did not. He said let them sue. There will be no meeting.

Well, this past week Southampton Town is considering an application for a 40 foot tall net. The driving range owner fired his lawyer and hired another in order to arrange the meeting.

"We settled it in one meeting," Eric Bregman, the lawyer for the industrial park said.

Now the town has to go along with it. We hope they do.

Knicks (continued from page 19)

refused to pay Brown the remaining money he owned him for the upcoming four years, which was \$23 million. In the end, after various posturings and lawsuits, the matter got settled and Brown walked away with a reported \$17 million.

So who would manage the Knicks for this year? Dolan held a news conference. Now millions of dollars poorer, he said he held his long-

time friend, Isiah Thomas, responsible for the mess. He told Thomas that he, Thomas, was now the new coach. And he'd have one year to get the team on its feet or he was gone, too. Larry Brown, by the way, sold his house here and moved away. And he has said that maybe his coaching days are over. So far, he seems to have meant it.

In any case, all this has piqued the interest of

any number of people in the media, this reporter among them, to see how the Knicks would do under Thomas, who had only briefly coached a team before, and was trying to fill Larry Brown's shoes.

I went to a few of the games early on this season. The Knicks had started off floundering about as badly as how they had last year. Only a few die-hard fans were attending the games at the Garden and most of them booed as the Knicks went down again and again.

It seemed a sad thing to see this continue. New York needs the Knicks. And the Knicks have just laid there for about six years. Now it seemed that Thomas, who I could see patiently on the far sidelines, cheering his team and urging them on, would go the way of Larry Brown.

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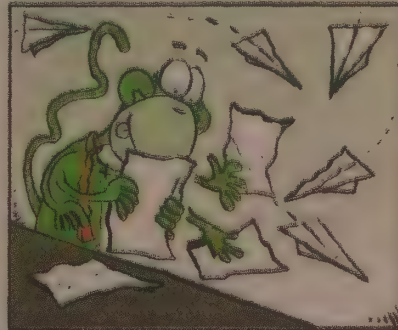
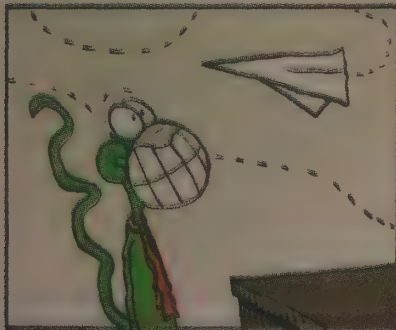
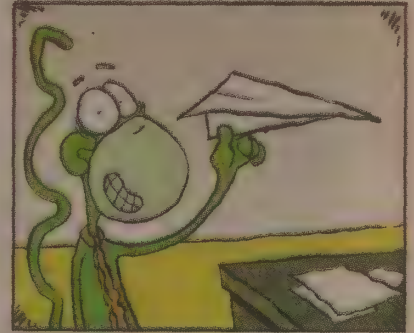
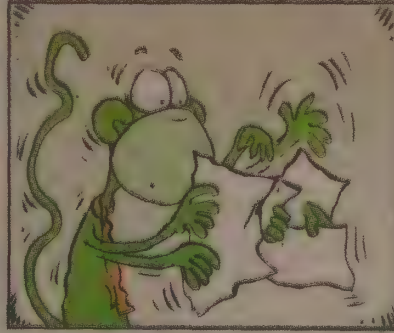
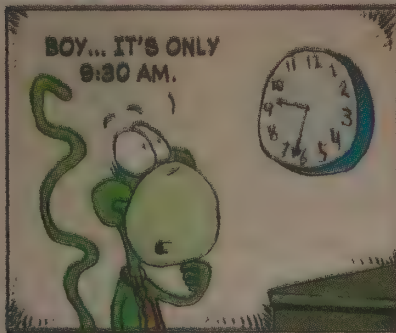
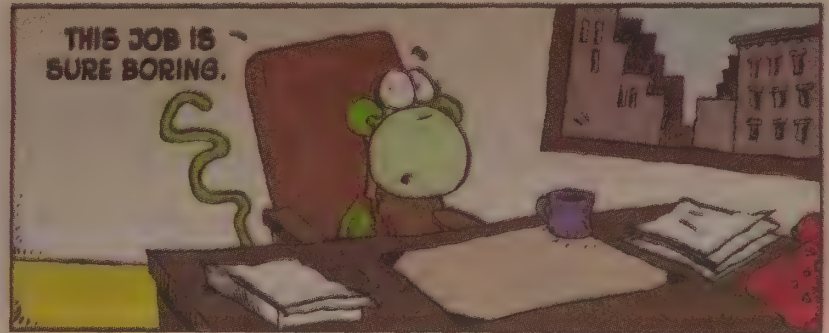
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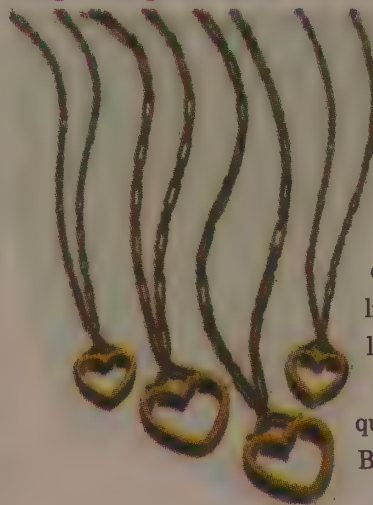
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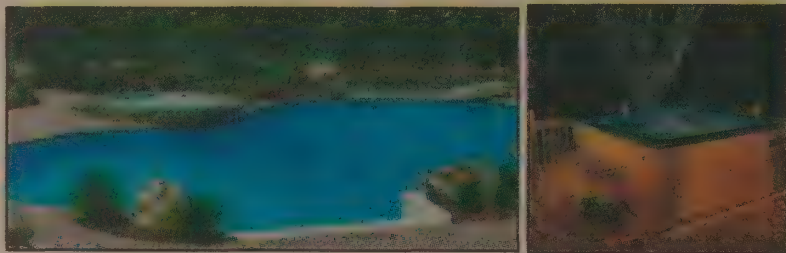


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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

The Surfboard

Whenever you meet a guy that surfs, you know that you have just met somebody who is jazzed about life. Today, surfers are not just teenagers from California. They are of every age group and of every class. There are no differences when you're out there in the lineup, except for who can ride a wave better.

What is it about surfing that makes surfers so excited? You get the feeling that they are the happiest guys and gals in the world, and usually they are. Perhaps it is the lifestyle, the laid back attitude, the warm weather, the hard bodies or the tanned skin that puts the smile on their face. Who am I kidding? It is the thrill of the ride every surfer feels when they tame a wave. It's man and nature that is unlike any other sport.

Not even skiing can compare. After all, you need a machine to take you to the top of a mountain.

Sorry to all of the skiers out there.

I have been trying to be a surfer since I was twelve years old. I love being in the ocean, that much is true, but I have never really owned surfing. I've always been somewhat okay at it and I've always blamed it on the fact that I never got the right board. I can think of maybe ten times in my life where the ocean and I just danced together. But that's about it. The rest of the time I would be kissing jellyfish.

Am I radical? Not really. Do I fit in with the surfer dudes? Not at all, but I still can't help myself. I just get a big

smile on my face when I see anything that has to do with surfing and I probably will until I die. I mean, how awesome is the movie "The Endless Summer?" It just never gets old.

Spring is here. I could feel it in the air on Sunday, and for the past five years, I have been planning on purchasing a new surfboard. My day came yesterday in Sag Harbor. I walked right into Island Surf, located on Main Street and was determined to make a new surfboard happen. Island Surf is a local shop owned by local surfer Shawn Mett who hails from Westhampton. The youthful surf shop owner had a sale going that I couldn't pass up — buy any surfboard new and get yourself any wetsuit for just \$50. It was going to be a glorious day. This deal will still be going on by the time you read this.

"I need something that I can have a good time on. I'm not looking to go pro."

Instantly, Shawn sized me up and figured out a good board for me. You know you are in

good hands when it is somebody who cares more about the sport than they do about the sale. Shawn is one of those guys. You can see it in his eyes.

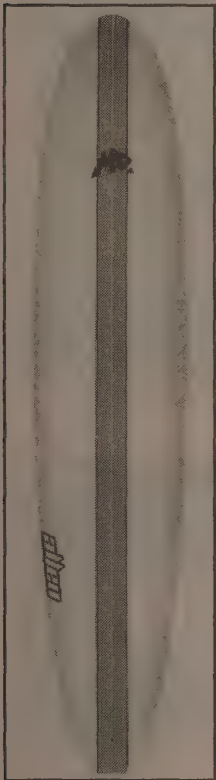
If you are ready to make the summer really happen, I'd definitely, among other places, stop by Island Surf in Sag Harbor on the weekend and talk to Shawn. He'll point you in the right direction.

It was as if the surfboard gods spoke to me and told me to get this board. It is a beautiful 8'0 board custom-designed and shaped by local North Sea surfboard shaper JF. Shawn was smiling as he held it out. "This one is really awesome and would be perfect for

you."

I could see that he was really excited about this surfboard. Its specialness was what I liked about it the most. There was only one board in the world made like this board. It was made by hand, crafted by a passionate surfer in his garage. This is what it is all about.

It may be cold now, but I'm not going to be the one without a surfboard a few weeks from now when beach days will be plentiful. Having the right surfboard at the right time keeps a guy sane. It is also one of the many things that reminds you why the heck you chose to be out here in the first place..



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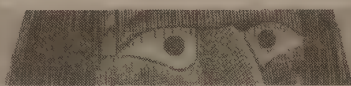
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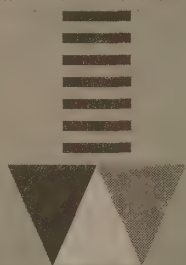


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Gamelan Sekar Jaya, the internationally acclaimed Balinese and American performance ensemble, performs *Kali Yuga: The Age of Chaos*. Drawn from ancient texts of the *Mahabharata*, this dazzling dance drama is a deep artistic response to recent world conflicts. Dedicated to the victims of the 2002 and 2004 bombings in Bali, Indonesia, *Kali Yuga* is the creation of an international team of artists after an intensive two-year interchange of ideas. *Kali Yuga* features Balinese and American dancers, a 30-musician bronze gamelan orchestra, contemporary set design, poetry, song, and ambient sound—fusing traditional and modern techniques.

Part of the Music for Peace Project, March 24 to April 1. www.m4p.org/musicforpeace.html

Tickets: \$10 for students and seniors; \$15 for general admission
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Balinese Music and Dance Lecture Demonstration for Young Audiences

Friday, March 23, 2007, 10:00 am, Wang Theatre



A lively introduction to the culture, music, and dance of Bali. The artists offer demonstrations of the instruments, dance movement, characters, and story of the dance drama *Kali Yuga*. Special emphasis will be given to the Balinese aesthetic of balance and teamwork, expressed in the concept of *Rhu Bhineda* (duality).

\$5 for children under 12; \$10 for general admission

Balinese Gamelan Workshop

Friday, March 23, 2007, 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm, Wang Theatre

A hands-on, guided tour through the exciting rhythms of Balinese music, played on a full set of bronze gamelan instruments—gongs, metallophones, chimes, and drums. Several artists will demonstrate how dance movements and postures are coordinated with the music's form.

\$15 general admission, participants limited



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deliberately chose to live in simplicity in the country. The interiors of those old homes often were decorated with little more than wicker sofas and tables, beds with iron bedsteads and the most primitive of kitchens and baths. If they were coming out here to get away from their lives, that is how they would do it.

Among those who were frequent guests in the Hamptons in those years was Thomas Edison. He experimented with talking motion pictures in Riverhead at the new Opera House. At that time Riverhead was a merchant town involved in the shipping of fresh farm produce. Also animals. One year, Edison noted at the beach one day a layer of what appeared to be black iron across the top of the sand, having been washed in by the sea. It happens once in a while to this day. He tried but failed to figure out a way to harvest this iron, going so far at one point to build a small factory on the beach at Quogue.

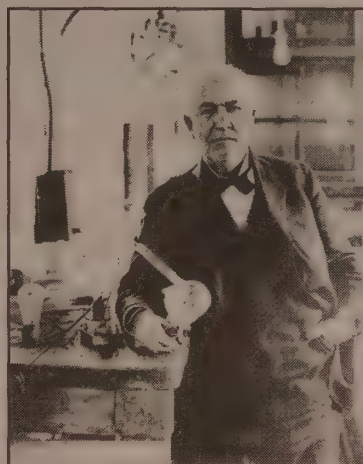
The Parrish Museum was built for the summer people in Southampton, who sometimes took art classes from famous artists who came out for the summer. Guild Hall was built in East Hampton, spearheaded by the famous film actor John Drew, who lived in that town. East Hampton was developing a reputation as a more artsy community than Southampton. Nevertheless, for a long time, a "Blue Book" was published and circulated among the summer people from all of the towns, letting them know quite clearly who was acceptable and who was not in the upper class social society of the day. Indeed, in that era, homes in the

estate section of the town were often sold with written instructions that they not be sold to Jews, Negroes or Entertainers, unwelcome folk all.

Black Tuesday in November of 1929, wiped out many a fortune among these wealthy people. The Depression lingered for ten years, and during that time, numerous summer homes were deliberately blown up because those who owned them could not afford to pay the taxes on them. A vacant lot they could afford. There was, at the time, a black man who knew all about dynamite in this community and who, for a price, could blow up a home and have the debris fall harmlessly right at your feet a half a mile away. He was the expert.

After World War II, the world began to change. The exclusive hold on businesses in America by this wealthy clique of people began to give way, and soon, in banking, advertising, Wall Street and Real Estate, the wealthy more and more, came from a variety of walks of life.

Here in the Hamptons, the exclusivity by the old money ruling class held out for sometime. And it was during this time that those with new money began to emulate the old. Mercedes-Benz became the car of choice. Homes were built in the shingled English country style more and more, though "primitive" was out of the question. Now the fashions



were subdued and elegant, presented by such designers as Ralph Lauren and Calvin Klein. If you closed your eyes, you could be in the English countryside, or the Hamptons of 1920, minus women's bustles and sun umbrellas. And so it is today.

Soon, more clubs opened, where there were no rules and regulations barring those of other backgrounds. And so you have the summer people today, from the Theatre, from Wall Street and Madison Avenue, from Seventh

Avenue, from the media and most recently, from Hollywood, a development that has flourished in just the last fifteen years.

The Hamptons today is a huge network of wealthy people, tens of thousands of them, attended by gardeners, pool people and exercise trainers, who raise tens of millions of dollars for charity at various fundraisers during the fifteen weeks of the summertime. Many of them now live here year round. And they are the driving force in preserving the environment and the historic districts in this area. They get to the city and back aboard Helicopters, Jitneys, Limousines, airplanes and expensive automobiles, sometimes with private drivers.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

The Sheltered Islander #439 Who's Your Paddy?

An Irishman walks into a bar and orders three glasses of Guinness, drinking them one at a time. The bartender explains that the beer goes flat when poured and informs the man his beer would be much fresher if he ordered one glass at a time. The Irishman explains he began this custom with his two brothers, who have moved to America and Australia, respectively. This is his way of honoring them. The man becomes a regular at the pub, well known for always ordering three beers at once. One day he walks in and orders only two beers. Assuming the worst, the bartender quietly offers his condolences. The man looks confused for a moment, and then explains, "No, me brothers is fine. It's me. I gave up beer for Lent."

Now, I just to clear up a few things for the Irish Americans reading this column.

1] The new TV show, The Black Donnellys, about a hard drinking family of black Irish in Boston that fights with themselves and everyone else, is actually a fictional TV show, not a documentary (like my mother thought).

2] Senator Barack Obama is not black Irish. It is Obama, not O'Bama.

3] The Church has gone through terrible scandals in recent years and it's giving everyone the impression that all priests are child molesters. We know that's not true, many are

just alcoholics. But, for all the rotten apples, there's a good many wonderful priests. So defend the faith once in a while and come to church once in a while, too. I know you think the Church is full of hypocrites, but there's always room for one more...

4] It's perfectly fine to start celebrating on the 15th if you think the whiskey will hold out for two days. Practice the custom of the non-Irish and put the cap BACK ON the bottle once in a while.

5] In addition to Do Not Drink and Drive, Do Not Drink and Dial. No one wants to sing Galway Bay with you over the phone. And also, Do Not Drink and Drone on and on....

6] Do not challenge your non-Irish friends to a drinking contest. We have a genetic advantage and it's not fair to exploit it. This rule is suspended, however, if they are buying the drinks. It is rude to refuse a gift.

7] Keep your explanibrations to a minimum when addressing sober people. Explanibrations are your attempt to explain things while inebriated. It irritates the sober people, but intrigues fellow drunks, so chose wisely before you begin the story.

8] Unlike other cultures, which don't like sto-



ries repeated, we specialize in it. Just remember, there is a 2% embellishment limit to each repetition. When the story has run out of truth completely, it moves into the category of 'family legend'.

9] If you're celebrating in public, remember, there's a difference between a punch that you drink, a punch that you throw, and a punchline.

We stand in the punchline to get to the punch. We do not throw THE punch, or throw A punch at anyone in public, or we will BECOME a punchline for another joke.

10] If you're celebrating at home, remember to give all non-combatants a chance to get under the table before the serious fighting starts.

11] Just as we now have Designated Drivers, we need Designated Door Answerers. When the police come, send the sober DDA to the door. Do not make any background noise or invite the officer in for a drink. He doesn't know the words to "Whiskey in the Jar." Of course, he would if he was Irish, but we know he's not, because he's working on St. Patrick's Day.

I think that covers it.... Have a Happy St. Patrick's Day!

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Hamptonite **Ray Negron**, author of the children's bestseller, *The Boy of Steel*, has been inducted in the Ted Williams Museum of Hitters Hall of Fame. Negron was selected as the Ted Williams Community Award winner.

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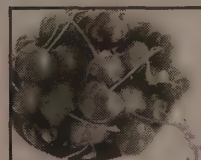
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Last Thursday, the Hamptons Home and Garden Show held a kickoff cocktail reception for exhibitors and sponsors at Southampton Publick House. Founder **Rick Friedman** delighted the crowd with his plans for the upcoming festival, planned for May 4, 5, and 6. Among the new additions to the show, WALK 97.5 will showcase green products and ways to live more eco-friendly in their new Green Hamptons pavilion. There will also be a Real Estate Investors Pavilion and the Outdoor Luxury Living Expo. **Jill Rodriguez, Rose Begg and Jeff Gross** of NY Spaces, **Margo Bishop, Bill and Kathleen Kuzmack, Tom MacNiven, Laura Scott, Guillaume Dupre** of Spirit of France, **Matt Austin, Lynda Packard, Nick Nicolino** and **Victoria Collett** will all contribute to the festival.

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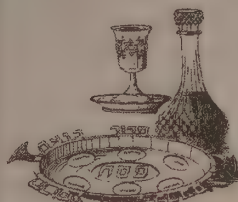
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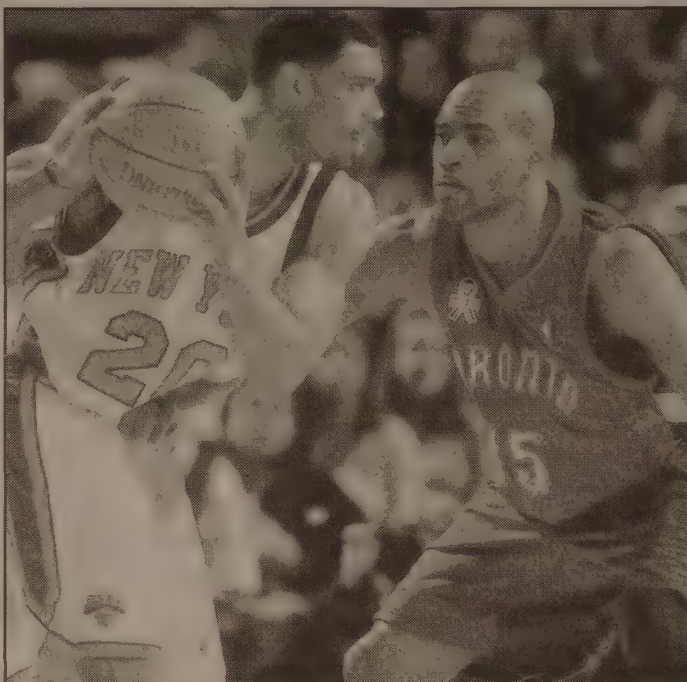
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And then an odd thing happened. The Knicks began to perk up. Not terrifically, mind you. But a bit. Pretty soon they were winning as many games as they were losing. And their numbers were coming up, although the fans still weren't coming, and there was a pretty clear feeling that if this was all Thomas could do, then he would have to go.

But then the Knicks obtained a pretty good forward named Jamal Crawford, and the rest of the team found a rhythm around him. Basketball, like all sports, is led by its stars, but in many ways, it is a team effort in a way that no other sport is, except perhaps hockey. It's physical, there's no padding, and there are different ways to play the game. The Knicks had found a way to play with Crawford. And now they began to win.

All this time, the two other stars on this team, Stephon Marbury and Steve Francis, were on the sidelines with injuries. And they remained there, nursing their injuries. But the Knicks were moving up through the standings and now the crowds were coming back to the Garden big-time. There was no way the Knicks could make the playoffs, but it was something to see nevertheless.

Two weeks ago, a physician dropped a report on the desk of Coach Thomas, which resulted in Thomas letting out a scream that was heard throughout the training facility. The report said that Crawford, who had complained of pain in



his leg, had a hairline fracture. He, too, would be out for the season.

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The way you can see in the standings whether one team or another is headed for the playoffs is to see the standings of the two conferences, the eastern and western. The top eight teams in each conference make the playoffs. The seven teams below that do not. A bold line is drawn in the standings, and you can look in a newspaper at it and you will see who is above and who is

below. The Knicks were three teams below the line. Their traditional rivals, the New Jersey Nets, led by Jason Kidd, were the last team above the line. There were twenty more games to play.

In frequent meetings this year between the Nets and the Knicks, the Nets were always the better team and usually won by ten points or more. In one of Crawford's last appearances, the Knicks fought the Nets evenly, but finally lost by one point in overtime. The world of these two, which had the Nets playing championship ball and the Knicks in the basement, was still in place.

Now Crawford was gone. And so, it would seem, the season for the Knicks. The first game after he was on the sidelines, the Knicks got badly beaten by a mediocre team. But the players said they thought they had a new kind of teamwork that, with Crawford gone, might work. It felt good. The next game, against one of the best teams in basketball, they won. And

the one after that, they won. And now, with no stars at all on their team, they have embarked on an amazing run of wins. The Knicks haven't played like this in a generation, and I don't know any team that has ever played, with all its big stars on the bench, like this. It seems to be a kind of miracle.

Meanwhile, and this has nothing to do with the Knicks, the Nets have sagged as the season

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has come down toward the end. Twice in the last ten years they have played for the Championship, and though they lost both times, it was always for the same reason — they just could never get a big, good center to help out Jason Kidd.

Now Kidd is coming toward the end of his career, and there has been talk of trading him away. But Bruce Ratner, who bought the team a

few years ago with the intention of moving it to Brooklyn, said Kidd and Vince Carter are his stars and he will see them through to the end. The team owes them. And they will honor them.

Four days ago, the Knicks pulled dead even with the Nets in the race for the playoffs. And two days ago, they pulled ahead. The Knicks are now the last team above the line. The Nets are the first team below the line.

Given everything, it seems unlikely, with just sixteen games to play, that the Knicks could pull this off, but then a whole lot seemed very unlikely and look at what has happened.

The Knicks? The lowly Knicks? In the playoffs? It will all play out in the next three weeks.

Last week, the Knicks re-signed Thomas to a multi-year contract. I think he might also be a candidate for the Manager of the Year. •

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third horse stable with an office, and a horse-riding arena. As part of the pending approval, the Planning Board has required that Mr. Walentas obtain a special exemption permit for horse farm use.

So, what does this all mean for horse-back riders, polo players and benefit attendees? Mr. Walentas could not be reached for comment, but it seems clear that riders do not have too much to worry about. The horse stables will remain and can, therefore, continue to be rented out; indeed, the horse farm exemption will be obtained for that purpose. Also, thanks to the Planning Board's insistence that the subdivision plans be amended to ensure that two otherwise separate reserve areas remain contiguous, there will be plenty of space for riding. While riders will not be able to ride on the new parcels (which will eventually be owned privately by



people other than Mr. Walentas), the 61.5 acres of reserve, which includes the existing riding facility and polo field, will still be available for riding. While this does mean that riders will have only half as much space on which to trail ride as before, it still represents a nice chunk of land.

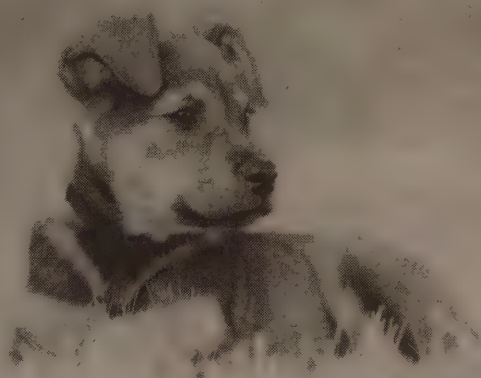
Summer benefits would seem to present a problem, however. It is one thing for Two Trees Farm to agree to allow a charity to use land it owns for a function, but it is not clear whether a charity can obtain a permit to use what will become the public reserve space. Even if such a permit could, in theory, be obtained, the owners of the lots being created now might object and persuade the Town agencies in charge to deny any permit applications. It may be that the Two Trees land will see the end to summer benefits quite soon. Having attended a wonderful benefit there, this writer

is disappointed.

But there are far more riders who use the Two Trees property than there are party-goers, and while they will not have as much riding space anymore, at least they will soon be able to gaze upon the beauty of 35 brand new, sparkling houses and McMansions.

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implemented similar plans, the Governor's plan was met with such dissent from both the smoking community and New York's Native American community that he decided to extend the decision deadline until it fell beyond the end of his term. During his campaign, Governor Elliott Spitzer supported the plan, winning the support of convenience and grocery store owners and employees statewide. In response, the Seneca Nation launched a vigorous advertising campaign, accusing New York of trying to break a centuries-old treaty to steal hundreds of Native jobs. They even threatened to purchase cigarette wholesaler A.D. Bedell & Co. in order to avoid paying the tax. But tribes with fewer resources than the casino-bolstered Seneca, such as the Shinnecock, would have no way to avoid the new tax and many Native Americans feared that hundreds of jobs would be lost when their cigarettes were the same price as those sold at every convenience store across the nation. Those jobs, stores such as Gristedes, argued, were created in 1999 as a reaction to the taxes non-Native stores were forced to charge and that they rightfully belonged to those who had the jobs before the tax was implemented. Gristedes even threatened to sue Long Island tribal officials and the tribes themselves for taking tobacco business away from the local branches of the chain.



Last week, Democratic Senator Jeff Klein submitted a 28-page report detailing an even more radical plan to combat the discrepancy. The Senator, who is based in Westchester, points to the fact that although cigarette taxes have steadily increased since 2002, revenues from cigarette sales have plummeted. He suggests that reservation smoke shops are to blame for the lost revenue, and he thinks that the only way to level the playing field is to offer

Native American tribes a potentially lucrative deal. Instead of forcing Native Americans to pay taxes directly to cigarette manufacturers and then pass those taxes on to their clients, Klein believes that Native Americans should still be able to purchase tax-free cigarettes. However, packs sold to non-Native Americans would be subject to the same state tax as cigarettes sold off the reservation. Instead of the state collecting the entire tax, the state would split the tax with the tribe 50/50, although powerful tribes such as the Seneca probably would not benefit from this deal, as they have built their business around selling cigarettes at drastically reduced prices and are financially secure. For less powerful tribes such as the Shinnecock, this deal might mean the difference between having the funds to go forward with even more lucrative projects and staying in the same situation they are in right now.

If the tax were equal to the regular state tax, however, reservation outposts that are less convenient to drive to than the corner gas station could become obsolete. So far, Senator Klein has plans to introduce State legislation to try to get his proposal moving. With the support of Governor Spitzer, there is a chance this proposal could become a law in the near future. What this will mean to local Native American tribal economies is unknown as of yet, but it can't be good.

Irish (continued from page 27)

St. Patrick's Day Parades, no town on Long Island celebrates like Montauk. The 45th Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade, sponsored by the Montauk Friends of Erin, will take place Sunday, March 25, at 1 p.m. The Parade will start down by the Montauk Fire Department, accompanied by the sounds of bagpipes and drums, while men and women escort the floats and continue through town to the end of the parade route the IGA supermarket. Patrick Keller is the 2007 Grand Marshall and his father, Gil Keller, who was also a Grand Marshall, was one of the Original 12 founding members of the Montauk Friends of Erin who helped start the Parade in 1962.

The Montauk Friends of Erin was founded in 1961 as a civic and social association. The main goal of the organization is to help raise money to support the Parade, which in many ways is a symbol of renewal for the residents of Montauk. In 1962, when the Original 12 started the Parade, there were only 50 people

marching and about 100 in the crowd. Today there are an estimated 40,000 spectators, with over 200 or more marching in the Parade. The St. Patrick's Day Parade in Montauk represents the end of a long winter and the beginning of a new spring season for tourists, residents and business owners alike.

Starting at 11 a.m. on the day of the parade there will be a soup sale, along with many mugs and souvenirs available on the Montauk Green.

The Parade is still the main goal of the Friends and they have expanded their fund raising to meet the ever-increasing cost of sponsoring such an exciting event. Throughout the year they sponsor scholarships for outstanding Montauk students along with putting on Little League activities for boys and girls and the annual Holiday tree lighting. It's important to remember that the parade is not just a day to indulge in fine spirits, but rather a day to celebrate Irish heritage and what it



Ali Candela and Jay Sears

means to the people of Montauk. Ultimately the parade could not be as successful without the support of the Town of East Hampton, Town Police, Montauk Fire Department, Chamber of Commerce and the entire business community along with all the volunteers who help the cause as well.

This Saturday, March 17, the Montauk Friends of Erin will be marching in the New York City St. Patrick's Day Parade, the largest Parade in the world. So whether you are Irish or you just love the non-stop events that pay homage to the Saint Patrick and Irish heritage, bring your shamrocks, your finest green clothing and high sprits to Montauk next weekend, because this is an event you certainly won't want to miss.

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BAILEY HOUSE

Photo Page Editor: Maria Tennariello Layout Design: Joel Rodney

Bailey House held their annual benefit/auction at the Puck Building in NYC. Bailey House, the second-oldest AIDS organization, provides desperately needed housing and supportive services to people living with HIV and AIDS. Their summer Watermill event "Under The Tuscan Moon" which was held at the Hornig Estate last summer was a huge success. At Bailey House they strongly believe that the future starts with a place to live.

"GREY GARDENS" REACHES 100



The cast and crew of "Grey Gardens" celebrated their 100th performance backstage at the Walter Kerr Theatre. If you haven't seen this marvelous musical set in East Hampton, with an amazing performance by Christine Ebersole ... hurry, before you regret it.

1. Erin Davie 2. Sarah Hyland, Bob Stillman 3. Scott Frankel, Eric Rotherford 4. Kelsey Fowler

MICKHAIL BARYCHNIKOV:

DOMINICAN MOVES

The Edwynn Houk Gallery in NYC hosted an opening reception for an exhibition of Mickhail Baryshnikov's photographs. With "Dominican Moves" Baryshnikov gives us a sensitive look at Dominican culture through dance. He compiled the prints over a series of extended visits to the island.



1. Mickhail Baryshnikov
2. Annie Liebowitz
3. Ali Kimmel, Billy Lykken
4. David Raymond, Anna Enriques



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American Musicals Project at The New-York Historical Society held as a part of their 2007 concert series "The Brilliance of Bernstein". Hosted by Phyllis Newman and under the direction of Jenn Thompson, a cast of Broadway performers took us through Leonard Bernstein's astonishing work singing unforgettable tunes from shows like Peter Pan, Wonderful Town, West Side Story and a lot more.

1. Phyllis Newman 2. Nancy Johnston, Robert Stoeckle 3. Michael Halling, Natasha Harper, Douglas Coates

KENNETH COLE HONORED

Kenneth Cole was presented with the First Annual Gold Medal for HIV/AIDS Awareness by The Board Of Governors of The National Arts Club.

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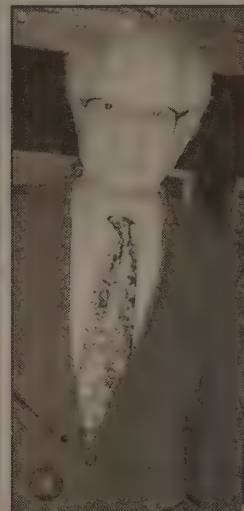


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BARBARA COOK RECEIVES GOLD MEDAL

Barbara Cook was honored with the Gold Medal of Honor at the NAC. KT Sullivan, Mark Nadler and Barbara Carroll performed to an overflowing audience. Speakers included David Zippel, Sheldon Harnick, Donna McKechnie and Mike Wallace. Congratulations Barbara.



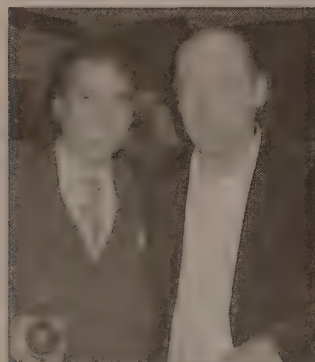
1. Barbara Cook, Lou Weiss 2. Joel Vig, Tammy Grimes, Donna McKechnie 3. Steve Downey, Barbara Carroll 4. KT Sullivan, Mark Nadler 5. Sheldon Harnick 6. Nanci Chazen, Albert Mayseles 7. Mike Wallace 8. Pauline Gilbert-Bader 9. Mireille Kodsi, Margarite Jossel, Henry Price

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THE HAMPTONS HOME & GARDEN KICK-OFF

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The Hamptons Home & Garden Show hosted the "Hamptons Business Owners Show Preview 'n' Reception" at the Publick House in Southampton. The 2007 Hamptons Home & Garden Show will bring over 250 high end vendors to the event that will take place on Fri., Sat., and Sun., May 4 - 6, at the Southampton Elks Fairgrounds on Route 27. For information call Rick Friedman at 631-283-5505 or visit www.hhgshow.com



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Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE



Island Eye

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The First Annual Great Pinot Noir Tasting Dering Harbor, Shelter Island

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Friends of *Dan's Papers* Wine Guide Editor Susan Whitney Simm and her husband David Szczepankowski, including Prince and Princess Marco and Ann Marie Borghese of Castello di Borghese, gathered at Onshore Restaurant on January 24 for the hosts' first

blind tasting of some of the world's greatest Pinot Noirs. The private party was catered by Onshore owner Joann Piccozzi and chef Herme Barbagallo in the lovely dining room overlooking Dering Harbor, which will open to the public in early April.



Guests at the tasting included: 1. Eberhard Müller (owner Satur Farms, former chef at Lutece & Le Bernardin), Paulette Satur (owner Satur Farms, former Martin Scott associate); John and Lois Ross (founders of fine dining establishment Ross' North Fork Restaurant); Bethany Franks (wine director, Vine Street Café); Chris Calloway studies a Pinot; Marco and Ann Marie Borghese (founders of Castello di Borghese); David M. Szczepankowski (co-host of the tasting); Chris Miller (wine consultant, master sommelier candidate); getting down to business; Sidney Kirk & Chris Calloway (both of Vine Street Café).

The First Annual Great Pinot Noir Tasting

WE'VE ALL SEEN *SIDEWAYS*. PINOT NOIR IS COOL. YEAH, WE GET IT. OR DO WE?

By Susan Whitney Simm

Get a dozen savvy food and wine people together to taste and discuss Pinot Noir and you are guaranteed one thing: no one will agree. Front-and-center in popular wine culture since the movie *Sideways*, Pinot Noir is now much more present in our collective consciousness. But that doesn't mean it is really understood, as the results of the tasting illustrate.

On a wintry Wednesday in late January my hus-

band David and I gathered together friends in the food and wine industry at the Onshore Restaurant in Shelter Island's Dering Harbor. We painstakingly assembled a list of twelve Pinots that included many hard-to-find selections from around the world, including local wines and French Burgundies, and tasted them completely blind (see results in box on the opposite page).

Not so long ago, Pinot Noir was grown almost exclusively in Burgundy, where it is named for the

region as opposed to the grape. Hence the tendency, especially among Burgundy lovers, to compare all newcomers to it. In France, Pinot Noir is lighter in color and body than Cabernet Sauvignon or Merlot. If grapes were couture designers, Pinot Noir would be John Galliano, quirky but brilliant, compared to Cabernet's Versace. Old World Pinot in the Cote D'Or's Grand Cru vineyards is famous for wonderful complexity and elegance rivaling that

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Ah, Burgundy: Finicky, Fussy And Fabulous

THE ULTIMATE PINOT NOIR REGION PREPARES TO RELEASE A REMARKABLE VINTAGE

By Christopher S. Miller

Understanding Burgundy is difficult thanks mainly to that Napoleon dude. Due to inheritance laws he initiated, Burgundy vineyards, unlike those of Bordeaux, have been carved up since Marie Antoinette's days. As a result a great vineyard, such as Clos de Vougeot, is owned by some producers that are meticulous and others that are less so. The resulting wines, although all from a Grand Cru vineyard, are defined by the efforts of the specific producers, both in the vineyard and in the cellars.

But the Byzantine vineyard system aside, how can a region based on (generally) only two grapes, Pinot Noir and Chardonnay, be so confusing? The wines can be amazing but equally disappointing. Anyone who loves Burgundy has stories to tell, one of which is often about the singular wine that ignited the love affair with both the Pinot Noir grape and the Burgundy region. I believe that first "wow" wine is not chosen by you. Rather, it is the wine that chooses you. My first love is a perfect example.

It was a 1979 Corton from Domaine Bonneau du Martray. That's a mouthful and, for those readers who are Burgundy-literate, an interesting selection as there are a couple of problems with that particular wine. First, the vintage is not really spectacular.

Second, Bonneau du Martray, while an excellent Chardonnay producer, is not really renowned for reds, now or then.

But that is Burgundy for you, full of surprises. If you're lucky and do your homework you'll taste good ones like Nicolas Potel's. If not you could pay hun-

Pinot Noir. I mean, if I had to choose one wine to take with me to an island, it would be a Pinot Noir, but it's just so... well, it's the holy grail grape. Everyone, I mean everyone, tries to make great red wine with it. You're always searching for that elusive quality that made you love the grape in the first place." I can only

guess at the thousands of dollars spent on Burgundy each year for a few "holy grail" wines. A lot of pain, not to mention cash, for a bit of glory.

Then something extraordinary happens. Along comes a vintage like 2005. It's odd because usually when there is a great vintage in Bordeaux, as 2005 seems to be, Burgundy is either fair or worse. But every decade or so both regions have a stunning vintage, and the Burgundy 2005 vintage has created a ton of excitement.

I have been able to taste many of these wines, and the biggest problem

with the vintage is supply and demand, which obviously results in high prices. Throw our weak dollar on top of that mix and, well, yikes! I am not exactly sure how many of my clients, friends or associates will be able to get such wines as Meo-Camuzet Vosne-Romanée Premier Cru or Echézeaux, but I hope I am around when they open them up (hint hint).

The Vosne may retail for about \$155 a bottle on release, the Echézeaux \$270, and the wine is near impossible to get. When I was a sommelier in the late 1990s my mantra was, "have Burgundy, it's really a good value." A bit tough to say that today. So I need to carefully wade through these really amazing Pinot Noirs to find those that I think offer some kind of value for the big dollars required. For example, my favorite red so far — Bouchard Père & Fils Chambertin Clos de Beze, for a paltry \$275, or my favorite white of the vintage, Bouchard's Le Montrachet at a release price of \$550. Personally, I'll stick to the reds in 2005. The whites aren't on the same level, yet the prices are just as high. The reds, on the other hand, are going to be long lived, even though they are showing incredible fruit and complexity now. 2005 is a vintage that is easy for Pinot Noir lovers the world over to understand, something that is far from inherent in all red Burgundy.

As for the 2002 and 2003 vintages, both were excellent for red Burgundy even though they have much different styles. But I have noticed that both vintages are more difficult for New World Pinot Noir drinkers to appreciate. There's tighter, more hidden fruit, more earthy qualities and the occasional barnyard notes in the 2002's, all trademarks of great Burgundy. And be careful with the 2003 vintage. It was so hot that many winemakers weren't clear how to handle the fruit, in the vineyard or the winery. Some hit homers, others fouled out. I feel Louis Jadot caught 2003 just right and the Premier Crus and Grand Crus will age for a very long time, 30 years or more.

Look for my recommendations (and where to buy them) for the soon-to-be-released 2005 red Burgundies in the May issue of Dan's Wine Guide.

**"I hate Pinot Noir," said Eric Fry.
"I mean, if I had to choose one
wine to take with me to an island,
it would be a Pinot Noir....."**

dreds of dollars for the privilege of being very overwhelmed.

I recently tasted through a group of wines with winemaker Eric Fry of Lenz Winery in Peconic. Although Eric, who makes Old World-style Merlots and Cabernets, now devotes the vineyard's Pinot crop to sparkling wine, we discussed the grape for a moment in terms of red wine. I don't remember his exact quote, but it went something like this... "I hate



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found in the finest Bordeaux.

But Pinot Noir is also infamous for being finicky. It is very easily affected by soil and climate changes. Even though Pinot thrives on the gravelly hillsides of Burgundy, quality can be all over the place, even among the more respected producers.

Unlike the past, today Pinot growers in the New World have met with great success in places such as Oregon's Willamette Valley, California's Santa Rita Highlands, Chile's Casablanca Valley and New Zealand's Central Otago.

The wines in the tasting included both New World and Old World Pinot Noirs. Both are Pinots, but only one is Burgundy. The staunch Burgundy aficionados among us dismissed the New World wines as being too hot and too high in alcohol to compliment food. "Pour it down the drain!" exclaimed one particularly passionate taster. These wines are indeed riper, more tannic and higher in alcohol, or "big," as a result of the warmer climates they are grown in. There is currently great demand for this style, but it is not to everyone's taste.

"Pinot Noir often loses its pizzazz in hot years," writes Burgundy expert and importer Kermit Lynch in *Inspiring Thirst*. "It is a grape that can make a dull, vulgar wine in hot climates. Centuries of experience proved to the ancients that Burgundy's ripening season and soil are perfect for Pinot Noir. But of course they were not looking for blockbusters."

Big wines often do well at blind tastings as palate fatigue is inevitable for most of us after ten or so wines. But despite votes for the closest thing we served to "blockbuster" wines – a 2004 Pisoni Estate from Santa Lucia California and a 2004 Alazan from Chile – our group clearly favored the Old World. The favorite at the tasting was a fairly inexpensive 2002 Chassagne-Montrachet from Blain Gagnard, a medium-bodied red Burgundy from a Domaine much more famous for its whites. It is a personal favorite of mine and I am pleased that it was popular, though I am surprised that the far pricier 2002 Grand Cru LeRoy Clos de Vougeots scored nearly last.

But the biggest news is that two wines from New York State – one from the Niagara Escarpment (2005 Warm Lake) and one from Long Island (2004 Jamesport Pinot Noir) – came in second and third, respectively. This is surprising considering the East End is not well-suited to growing and ripening Pinot Noir.

"Two of the New York State wines were not only a surprise but would land on the list of wines I'd personally buy," said wine consultant Chris Miller, referring to the 2005 Warm Lake from Niagara Escarpment and the 2002 Castello di Borghese.

At the end of the tasting, after the "aha!" moment when the identities of the wines were revealed, the conversation kept coming back to a particularly modern conundrum regarding Pinot Noir: should Pinot Noir grown in emerging wine regions of the world be judged against the great Burgundies of France? Or should we compare wines within a region instead of comparing grape varieties globally?

I think that comparing wines within a region is the answer. Comparing grape varieties from disparate regions doesn't work, especially when it comes to Pinot Noir, because the flavors, aromas and complexity of Pinot are so tied to what the French call "terrior" that Pinots grown in California under ideal conditions (or any other warm climate region) cannot and will not taste anything like a Pinot grown in rocky-soiled, weath-

er-challenged Burgundy. In a future tasting I would include only Burgundies or only Pinots from a specific region.

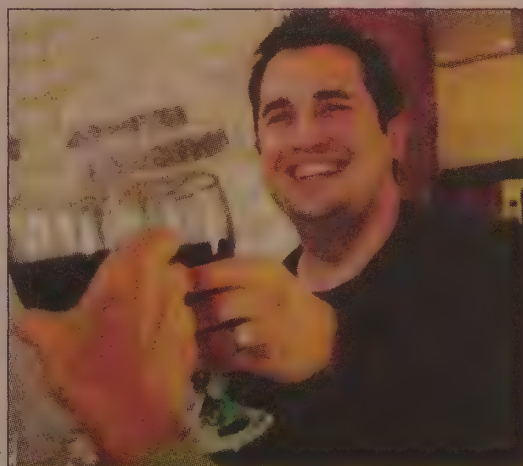
In conclusion I must say that for those of us who love, for better or worse, old-style Pinot Noir, there seems to be little danger of Burgundy capitulating to modern trends any time soon. But I am pleasantly surprised to find, along with some of our wine enthusiast friends, that some very respectable Pinots are being made outside of those hallowed Domains, sometimes in far-flung places.

Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's Wine Guide editor. Email ssimm@optonline.net

Results of the Tasting

#1: 2002 Chassagne-Montrachet, Blain Gagnard
#2: 2005 Warm Lake, Niagara Escarpment
#3: 2004 Jamesport, Long Island
Honorable mention goes to the 2002 Castello di Borghese.
Other wines in the tasting in alphabetical order: 2004 Alazan, Chile; 2002 Domaine LeRoy Clos de Vougeots, Burgundy; 2003 Domaine Serene, Oregon; 2004 Laurel Lake, L.I.; 1998 Lenz, L.I.; 2004 Mt. Difficulty, N. Zealand; 2004 Pisoni, California; 2004 Wolffer, L.I.

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COMING UP

MARCH 20 NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY- 8 a.m. Tom Damiani speaks at the Arshamomaque Pond Preserve. You can enjoy looking for early migrant birds. Members \$3, non members \$5. March 21 at 10 a.m. is a free the trees program with Tom. Members \$3, nonmembers \$5. Go to www.northforkaudubon.org.

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Hey, I Know That Boat

Greenport Model Boat Maker Gets A Surprise

By T.J. Clemente

Greenport has a long nautical history due to its location as the pearl of the North Fork. Long time Greenport residents, Otto and June Schoenstein, who will be celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary this June, have a unique niche in that history. The Schoenstein's are residents of Greenport for the last 25 years in which they have raised two sons who have given them four grandchildren and one great grandson.

Otto, who was originally from College Point in Queens, spent a long successful career as a builder of many wonderful homes. He also meticulously restored pleasure crafts including a thirty-six foot 1946 Boston Whaler which he still uses to this day.

Since being retired, Otto Schoenstein has taken to re-creating classic model ships using cedar, balsa, and basswoods. His collection at present time is just over thirty models, some up to over a yard long. A few years ago at a yard sale, Otto came upon the blueprints for a sixty-nine foot luxury yacht for Colonel H.H. Rogers, a president of Standard Oil for the Rockefellers.

The detailed blueprints in half-inch scale, the actual blueprints that would have been used to construct the vessel were all Otto needed to make a model, however, Otto researched and could not determine if the boat had ever been built. Therefore, he went about the chore of constructing and crafting the



"Charming Polly" The Model Yacht Built By Otto Schoenstein

yacht design to scale. When he completed it, the model, mostly cedar and basswood, had a length of 34 inches. Otto also installed two electric engines and radio controls. He would entertain his grandchildren and great grandson by powering the model of the luxury yacht in swimming pools.

While reading the March 2nd issue of *Dan's Papers*, Otto came across an article that mentioned some yachts of Colonel H.H. Rogers. With the article was a photograph of Colonel Rogers "Charming Polly," which Otto recognized as the model he constructed from the blueprints. Delighted, Otto finally discovered that the blueprints of the model were

used for the construction of the yacht.

This is not the first time that a coincidence like this has happened with Otto and his model boats. The pride of Otto Schoenstein's model boat collection is a 1941 YTL Tugboat. He told me a wonderful story about an incident that happened to him several years ago. Otto and his son almost purchased the actual tugboat at a sale in New Jersey. The tugboat, built in Hawaii and entered into service in August of 1941, survived the Pearl Harbor attack and, in fact, was instrumental in rescue efforts. To this day, the actual tugboat displays a specific flag that only naval vessels that survived the Pearl Harbor attack are allowed to fly.

Using photographs and memory, Otto started from scratch and accepted the challenge to build the tug. Speaking with him, it

seems there was an instant connection between Otto Schoenstein and that tug. In a labor of love, many hours were spent crafting the fittings and detailed components of the historic boat. Otto is extremely proud of the finished product, which he named the YTL Pearl Harbor.

While being retired, Otto Schoenstein does volunteer work at Hallocksville Farms using his skills for both restoration and repairs. He expressed joy in being able to contribute to the North Fork community. Otto and June Schoenstein are just another wonderful thread to the fabric of Greenport, the wonderful jewel of the North Fork.

It's All For The Birds

You Need To Know About The North Fork Audubon Society

By Phyllis Lombardi

You may not believe this but there are some among us who think the North Fork is for the birds. That sounds pretty hostile to me. What's more, they are, at this very moment, seeking to swell their ranks to bring about their agenda. They met in Greenport a couple of weeks ago for this very purpose.

That meeting seemed routine enough. Early afternoon, the front rooms of a sunny building on 50 acres of land stretching from Route 48 to Long Island Sound. In one of the rooms, a table set with tea, cookies and cake. How very comfortable.

And yet those hosting the meeting were dedicated to their goals. Almost zealous. They'd devised ways to entice new members into their group and they anticipate considerable impact on North Fork life.

If all this sounds shockingly sinister, yet very much in keeping with our troubled world, rest easy. The "for the birds" group that met in Greenport is concerned with things feathered (furred and finned, too) and is most certainly not part of an evil empire. We're talking here about the North Fork Audubon Society.

This particular Saturday afternoon gathering was a first — a Volunteer Information Tea in the Red House at Inlet Pond County Park. North Fork Audubon chapter president Maureen Cullinane, an Orient resident, would meet with all those who stopped by, tell them about the various Audubon programs and encourage them to volunteer.

You know, even before Maureen met with us, I figured we owed something to the birds. For all the years of verbal abuse we've flown their way. For example, we speak of a bird's beady eyes, glossy and intimidating. Others mock a bird's beak, assigning

that word beak to an elongated, fleshy human nose.

Then there are some who spend hours and dollars working to eliminate crows feet. Now I've never carefully examined a crow's foot, but how bad could it be? Perhaps only a bird-brain would worry about crows feet. I guess a silly goose would, too. There's no real way to duck crows feet, though. Not if you live long enough. And just how does a bird-brain give birth to an egghead? That egghead is a label so injurious it defeated a presidential candidate some years back.

Speaking of years ago, who hasn't heard since childhood that birds of a feather flock together? Every time you cut a class with a friend along came that parental reprimand.

And how about killing two birds with one stone? Most North Forkers I know have never even dreamed of killing one bird.

If I do something stupid, I'm cuckoo. If I earn a meager wage (believe me, I do) it's chicken feed. If I'm reluctant to drive 85 miles per hour on the L.I.E., I'm chicken.

You get the idea, I'm sure. We gotta make it up to the birds. We gotta volunteer at North Fork Audubon. And President Maureen told us how.

For starters, join the Plover Patrol. North Fork endangered species include the piping plover and the least tern. A bit of training and you're ready to monitor the protection, nesting, growth and survival of the plovers and terns.



Or get involved with trail maintenance and improvement at Inlet Pond. Get physical and rip out invasive vines in the forest area and then head to the beach for litter removal. Perhaps help build an observation blind or install benches along the trails. That bench part — that's for me.

Got a passion for planting? A native wildflower meadow is planned, as well as a shade garden.

Needed are weeders, feeders, mulchers and dead headers. I do know what a dead head is but I didn't think there were any on the North Fork.

You'd rather be an indoor volunteer? Fine. At the Red House you can greet visitors, distribute trail maps, accept Audubon membership applications, answer phones, keep notes about the day's activities. And you won't have to dab sunscreen all over your anatomy.

In short, whatever your interests or skills, from accounting to zoology, North Fork Audubon at 323-0103 welcomes you. You'll meet staff members Dianne Taggart, John Sepenoski, Diana Van Buren, Tom Damiani, Bernadette Voras and Heather Cusack (who bakes great banana bread). And you'll meet new volunteers such as Cutchogue's Chuck Crofts and Sarah Cumming of Greenport.

You'll surely be greeted by Nigel and Kiwi when you volunteer. Nigel is Diana's Norwich terrier and Kiwi is fondly designated the Red House cat. You'll love 'em both as well as yourself for helping out. Thus ensuring the North Fork remains for the birds.



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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Back to the Future at Borghese

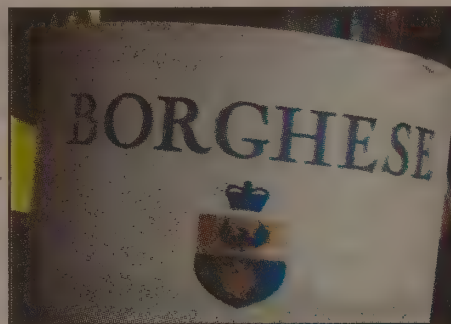
Even the most casual Long Island wine lover knows Castello di Borghese, located in Cutchogue. Their vineyards are where the Long Island wine industry got its start back in 1973—then known as Hargrave Vineyard.

As such, a visit to Castello di Borghese offers you chance to travel back to infancy of Long Island wine. That's a brief history of the property.

In April, the owners, Marco and Ann Marie Borghese, put the property back on the market for \$9.2 million (it was purchased for \$4 million in 1999).

The entire estate is included — 85 acres (25 planted with vines), the winery, the tasting room, the warehouse and the beautiful family farmhouse.

Ann Marie told me in a email that selling the winery was not an easy choice. "Marco and I are following our initial plan, which was to be here until the children graduated high school and now we are structuring our next



phase. The vineyard is for sale and with the time it takes to conclude this type of transaction we are starting the sequence."

Neither of their children have shown interest in taking over the family business. The sale of any \$9.2 estate takes time, however, so we can expect the Borgheses to be an active part of Long Island wine country for the

near future. Former winemaker, Stan Schumacher resigned around the same time as the winery went on the market, but Bernard Cannac has joined the team as consultant winemaker. The sale of the winery is the future.

But what about the present?

I recently conducted a large wine tasting with friends and family and included several CdB wines in the mix. Some were outstanding, some were just okay and one was actually a disappointment.

First, the best white of the lot—**Castello di Borghese 2005 Chardonnay (\$15)**. This wine won a gold medal at the 2007 Florida State International Wine Competition, but that's not why it's good. I don't put much faith in big wine competitions. I prefer to taste wines myself and see what's what. This steel-fermented chardonnay is medium bodied with bushels of fresh apples and citrus on the nose and just a little brown spice—the result of aging in older oak barrels. On the palate, there are more apples—ripe and roasted—along with some slightly tropical flavors and vanilla spice. As I often find with Borghese wines, the balance is impressive with nice acidity that keeps the wine alive in your mouth.

Also nicely balanced is the **Castello di Borghese 2004 Barrel Fermented Chardonnay (\$24)**. Slightly fuller bodied, the oak influence is much more obvious here, with more vanilla, butterscotch and toasted notes on a citrus-driven nose. The palate is creamy, but still balanced with fine acidity and a citrusy clean finish.

If you like your cabernet franc to have green, vegetal notes, **Castello di Borghese's 2003 Reserve Cabernet Franc (\$32)** fits the bill. Asparagus, herbs, red cherry and black pepper scents mingle on an aromatic nose and earthy, smoky cherry and pepper flavors greet the palate. Somewhat light in the body department, I find this wine to be a little underwhelming given the price tag.

2001 was one of the top vintages ever on Long Island, so I tasted **Castello di Borghese's 2001 Reserve Merlot (\$29)** with great expectations. Unfortunately, I was met with surprisingly underripe aromas and flavors that overpowered nice blackberry and spice flavors and a delectable mouthfeel.

My disappointment in the 2001 merlot quickly vanished however when I got to the **Castello di Borghese 2001 Cabernet Sauvignon**. With elegant, refined red cherry and earthy aromas, this is East Coast cab at its finest and a wine that many California winemakers wouldn't even recognize. The palate is beautifully balanced with ripe, well-integrated tannins, red cherry, sweet cedar and crushed fall leaves and just a hint of spice.

I haven't tasted either recently, but I also enjoy Borghese's Allegra dessert wine and their non-vintage, steel-fermented white Chardonnay, which at \$9.75 is one of the best values on the East End.

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North Fork Fashion

A Clothing Swap Party In Mattituck Brings Out North Fork Fashion

By Phyllis Lombardi

It was a small thing, really. An invitation tacked to the bulletin board in the Mattituck office where I work. Yet that invitation may turn the whole North Fork into the fashion capitol of Long Island, even eclipsing that fork to the south. "Come," read the invitation, "to a Clothing Swap Party." On Friday, at 7 p.m., at Ellen's home in Southold.

Now before I proceed, I must tell you this. I know little about fashion. It was my daughter, who, in the late 1970s, told me to ditch the polyester. I've been wearing wrinkled cotton ever since. That same daughter told me Prada was an Italian fashion house. When I first heard the word I misunderstood it for Pravda, the Russian newspaper of Cold War memory.

So I inquired about a guest's responsibilities at a Clothing Swap Party on the North Fork. It seems people bring to the party new or almost new clothing and accessories they never plan to wear. Too small, too large. Wrong color. A duplicate. Here's a chance to empty your closet and perhaps acquire something "just right" from some other guest. A good idea, I guess. It certainly might transform dowdy to dazzling. Any items not exchanged among the partygoers are given to charities. That's a good idea, too.

There's something else I want to mention. Just first names this time. I'm not sure if my co-workers would want it known they're walking around in someone else's clothes. Although haven't we all been told it's a good thing to walk around in someone else's shoes for a day? Confusing, I know.

So there you have it. Armed with my contributions, I loaded my car and headed to Ellen's in Southold. My most appealing item, I thought, was a recent gift from a loving cousin with exquisite and expensive taste. The item was the perfect color, the right size. Warm, too. The trouble? The tag on the garment said it all. "Dry Clean Only." That's another thing I don't do anymore. Except for a heavy winter jacket, everything has gotta go into the washing machine. You'll notice I didn't identify the item in question. My generous cousin lives out of state - but she, like everyone else, probably reads Dan's Papers.

I must say I wondered as I approached Ellen's door if any of the guys in the office would be at the party. They're all North Forkers and sweethearts. But that doesn't mean their wardrobes are knockout. From winter to summer they go long sleeve to short sleeve. That's it. Thankfully, they're all quite handsome so I suppose it doesn't matter.

I'll tell you right away. There wasn't a guy in the place. Even Ellen's husband had disappeared. So much for male fashion. But I'm glad they weren't there. It left all the food for us. Us meaning the women.

I checked out the food first. A long hero sandwich covered one kitchen countertop. Six, count them, six cakes decorated another countertop. Trays of vegetables. Wine. This was going to be good.

We ate, continually, as we unpacked our bags and boxes of clothes. Actually we took turns unpacking. And as we unpacked each item, we displayed it on high, gave its size, perhaps its fabric content, and then passed it on to someone who wanted it. No takers? No matter. To a charity it goes.

But there were lots of takers. Ellen seemed to acquire everything green. A couple of sweaters, several T-shirts. Lucky for me, she missed the green terrycloth bathrobe. I wanted it and I got it.

Then there was Ruth. She found two jackets that fit her perfectly. Funny thing is, she gave away two jackets. Who can explain?



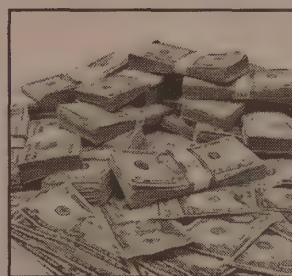
The most glamorous acquisition? The leather pants (a rich brown) chosen by Ann. She modeled them for us and those in the group who were not a size four regretted eating the sandwich, the cake, drinking the wine. That, of course, led to a discussion of sizes. Remember when size 10 or 12 was considered small? Now those sizes seem to be for "the larger woman."

Yes, we had a good time, maybe found a special shirt, and some good clothes will go to some people in need. And think what it means to the North Fork. How do you spell it? Haute couture?

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BENEFITS

GREAT CHEFS DINNER BENEFIT – 3/19 – 6:30 p.m. Drew Nieporent, Ruth Reichl, Toni Ross, Roy Scheider host dinner by 12 Chefs, featuring fine wines and auction. The evening will benefit Jeff's Kitchen and The Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund at the Hayground School, Bridgehampton, New York – projects that were dear to Jeff's heart. Located at Lure, Fishbar, 142 Mercer Street, Soho, New York. For more information, please contact Donna Imbarrato at 631-327-0573.

ROCK N' RENEW BENEFIT – 3/19 – 9 p.m. The Southampton Publick House presents the Rock n' Renew benefit with live music by Jonny Dubowsky of Jonny Lives. The Rock n' Renew program educates students on the sustainability of our planet, and brings a plan of action into schools across the country. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, Call 631-283-2800.

FRIDAY, 16

BAY STREET THEATRE – 3/16 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre is proud to present *The Big Sleep*. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

EYES WIDE OPEN NEW YORK – 3/16 – 1-6 p.m. Sponsored by the Social Justice Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork and the Peconic Bay Friends Meeting, there will be a display of 144 pairs of empty combat boots, tagged

with the names of New York soldiers who have died in the Iraq War and 50 pairs of shoes to represent the thousands of Iraqi civilians who have died during the conflict. This will take place at the Bridgehampton Monument between Montauk Highway and Ocean Road. On Saturday the display will take place from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the UUCSF Meetinghouse, 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. For further information call UUCSF at 631-537-0132.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 3/16 – 12 p.m. Decide what's in and what's out as final selections are made for the exhibition "Small Things Considered." Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

LIVE MUSIC – 3/16 – 7-11

p.m. Every Friday, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play live music at the CoCo Lounge at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 3/16 – Too Busy Being Bored at 10 p.m., tickets \$15. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, 17

CANIO'S BOOKS – 3/17 – 6 p.m. Terry Sullivan celebrates St. Patrick's Day with a program of Irish history and folk tunes. Donations accepted. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

WHBPAC – 3/17 – 8 p.m. Little Feat will perform. Tickets are \$75, \$60, \$45. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHBPAC.com.

BAY STREET THEATRE – 3/17 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre is proud to present *The Maltese Falcon*. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

HORTICULTURAL ALLIANCE OF THE HAMPTONS – 3/17 – 10 a.m. Study group session on shrubs. Located at the Bridgehampton Community House, Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-2223.

GOAT ON A BOAT THEATRE – 3/17 – 11 a.m., 3 p.m. Showing the *Last Pirate*. Tickets are \$10, \$9 for grandparents and members and \$5 for children under three. Located at 5 Hampton Street on Rt 114 and East Union Street behind Christ Episcopal Church, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 3/17 – Blue Jackets at 8 p.m., tickets \$20. All proceeds will be donated to the Wounded Warrior Project. The Creamsicles & The Levelers at 10 p.m., tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, 18

GURNEY'S INN – 3/18 – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Bridal Showcase. Event will feature door prize, giveaways, food, entertainment, expert wedding planners and speciality displays. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. Call 631-668-3365.

CHORAL SOCIETY OF THE HAMPTONS – 3/18 – 4 p.m. Spring concert. Located at the First Presbyterian Church, 120 Main Street, East Hampton. Tickets are \$25; youths under 18, \$10. Call 631-204-9402.

GUILD HALL – 3/18 – 7 p.m. The fourth annual free winter film series is showing *AALTRA*, by directors Benoit Delephine and Gustave Kervern. Presented by Guild Hall and the East Hampton Library. Located at the Boots Lamb Education Center, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

CONCERT – 3/18 – 2 p.m. Annette Perry and Vytas J. Baksys. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. For information or tickets, call 631-287-4377.

MONDAY, 19

ROSS SCHOOL – 3/19 – 7 p.m. The Ross School is

pleased to host Scotland's Famed Gordonstoun School Production of *Macbeth: That Old Black Magic*, featuring a cast of 18 actors, musicians, and singers, aged 16-18, on tour from Scotland. Following its March 19 Ross premiere, *Macbeth: That Old Black Magic* will continue its New York tour at NYU's Steinhardt School of Education Black Box Theatre, and William Alexander Middle School 51 in Brooklyn. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. To reserve your tickets, call Ellen Dunn at (631) 907-5407.

TUESDAY, 20

WHBPAC – 3/20 – 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. The School Day Performances Series presents *Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus*. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHBPAC.com.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP – 3/20 – 6:30-8:30 p.m. Program will run through May. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-4377.

PIANO CONCERT – 3/20 – 3

p.m. Pianist Michael Berkovsky will be the Friends of the Library's guest artist. Bring lunch; the library will serve coffee and cookies. Please call 283-0774 x 523 for reservations or more information. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

LIFE DRAWING CLASS – 3/20 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Life drawing class sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-725-5851.

THURSDAY, 22

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 3/22 – 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass. No reservations, no cover charge. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS SATURDAY, 17

MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK SEAL WALKS – 3/17 – 11 a.m. Through April New York State Parks and Recreation will be offering a series of walks to see wintering seals. Binoculars recommended. Meet at the Montauk Point concession stand. \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 6 are free. Call 631-668-5000.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION – 3/17 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Joe Lane will read poems and lead a hike to honor the day. Meet at Sag Harbor Industries on Bridgehampton Tpk. across from Verizon building. Call 631-725-3942.

SARNOFF EXPLORATION – 3/17 – 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Meet at the Sarnoff Reserve's parking lot on the west side of County Road 104, 2.5 miles south of the Riverhead traffic circle. Rain cancels, bring liquid and snacks. 7 plus miles through the heart of the Pine Barrens. Call John Virgilio, 631-574-8844.

FISH FACTORY HIKE – 3/17 – Meet at the parking area at the intersection of Cranberry Hole Road and Napeague Meadow Road in Amagansett. Call Nick Stephens, 631-267-6342.

SUNDAY, 18

ELLISTON PARK – 3/18 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at the park entrance on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. Hike past beautiful ponds and through Wolf Swamp. 4 miles, some hills. Call Howard Reisman, 631-2835376.

UPCOMING EVENTS

MAYORS BALL BENEFIT – 3/28 – Surfboards will be given away to benefit Gary Ventura. Project Vibe will play. Located at Casey's in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5828 for more information.

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EAST END TIDE CHARTS

Starting Date: March 16, 2007

Ending Date: March 22, 2007

For Shinnecock Inlet (Ocean), subtract 43 minutes from Montauk Point, North Side chart. For Moriches Inlet, subtract 49 minutes. For Threemile Harbor Entrance, Gardiner's Bay and Accabonac Creek, subtract 4 hours. For Sag Harbor, subtract 3 hours and 32 minutes.

MONTAUK POINT, NORTH SIDE

3/16/07		3/20/07	
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11:17 AM	Low	08:25 AM	High
05:39 PM	High	02:07 PM	Low
11:30 PM	Low	08:47 PM	High
3/17/07		3/21/07	
06:00 AM	High	02:54 AM	Low
12:00 PM	Low	09:12 AM	High
06:27 PM	High	02:50 PM	Low
3/18/07		3/22/07	
12:23 AM	Low	03:46 AM	Low
06:50 AM	High	10:02 AM	High
12:42 PM	Low	03:36 PM	Low
07:14 PM	High	10:26 PM	High
3/19/07			
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07:37 AM	High		
01:24 PM	Low		
08:00 PM	High		

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

This was a busy week and weekend for me. I shopped my self into oblivion and then ended the weekend with a visit to see my grandchildren, Chelsea (13) and Joseph (17). We spent half the day enjoying DVDs of Chelsea's national dance competition... She won first prize, a giant trophy, for one of her solos. Oh my, do we have a star on the horizon. I am sooo proud of her. *Dan's Papers* theater critics Gordin and Christiano will be reviewing her in the future.

Communion and confirmation dresses have just arrived at **Aunt Suzie's** on Hampton Road in Southampton. Look for absolutely beautiful styles and colors in clothing and accessories for babies, toddlers, girls, and boys in all sizes, for all occasions. One of the oldest children's boutiques on the East End, Aunt Suzie's has been in business since 1984 and has grown with the changes, striving to offer new and unusual sources in order to provide you with the latest exceptional designs. For your convenience, the shop also offers personal shopping. If you need a gift for a colleague's child, or the newest addition to the family, they will wrap and ship it for the occasion.

For the rest of the month of March, **Carpet One**, on North Sea Road in Southampton, Westhampton Beach and Riverhead, is having a Semi-Annual Floor and Home Sale on all the best names in flooring. You will also find hardwood, vinyl, tile and laminate flooring, as well as area rugs, at reasonable prices. Get going while the merchandise lasts...

Whether you're into equestrian sports or not, check out the Huge Spring Sale at **Horse Haven**, an English tack shop located at the mini strip shops (near Carvel) on County Road 39 and Route 27A in Southampton. There is a Spring Clearance St. Patrick's Day Sale, with up to 75% off of all jodhpurs, breeches, show coats, all strap goods and saddles



At Devi Kroell, East Hampton

(excluding Hermès), blankets and supplies. There will also be an in-store raffle where you can win a green Barbour jacket. The sale starts on Saturday, March 17. Get trotting over there to get the best of the best choices...

At **Fortunoff** on County Road 39 in Southampton, you will find a jump on the spring/summer season... The floor is entirely filled with great home and patio merchandise that you just won't be able to resist. All new inventory for the 2007 season is in place and ready to be delivered.

The **Sunglass Hut** in the Bridgehampton Commons has just announced that they are introducing the newest Burberry Collection sunglasses. Let's face it, most people wear sunglasses all year round, so get into the newest looks for the spring and summer seasons.

At **B. Gloriosos** at 2405 Main Street in

Bridgehampton, you will be in heaven when you shop all of the fantastic sales in the spirit of the kickoff of the upcoming season. There is brand new inventory with great deals on women's fashions, children's clothing, house and home items, jewelry, and so much more. This is a shopper's dream – you really cannot walk out without purchasing something, no matter whom you are shopping for. The Super Sale is still in progress – but when it's over, it's over!

Open for less than a year, **Devi Kroell**, on Main Street in East Hampton, has new inventory arriving soon. The aesthetic of this shop is in line with tradition, which is reflected in each product. The new Spring Collection will hit the stores in the next few weeks and there will be lots of chic ballet flats and driving shoes that are perfect for a leisurely walk around town. The predicted best sellers are the ruffled satin ballet flats, which come in a variety of colors, as well as the Tiffany handbags, a favorite among fashion editors. The Classic Hobo has been part of the collection since the launch in 2004 and is a constant best seller. Perfect for social events, updated versions of crystal clutches and evening bags are flying out the door.

Harbor Pets on West Water Street in Sag Harbor is relocating to 12 Bay Street, also in Sag Harbor, and is having a Huge Sale to celebrate the move. Right now at the West Water Street location, there is a 50% off sale on beds, sweaters, dishes, select leashes, collars and coats for your best friend. The shop is open seven days a week. For more information, call them at 631-725-9070.

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory, are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at Shoptil@danspapers.com or via fax, 631-537-6755. I would love to hear from you.

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JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID: ARTRAGEOUS



BY EMILY HART POST
WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM
KATLEAN DE MONCHY AND
DAVID POST

The Artrageous event is special to me. It was there that I first met CBS anchor, Cindy Hsu, and was on TV with her. She is now one of my Godmothers and mom of my "sister" Rosie. It was there that I met Leah Lane

and she and I were sketched in a painting that was sold at auction for big bucks. At Artrageous I always have fun. The party helps to raise funds for foster children (Edwin Gould Services) and it seemed that it started and ended so fast I did not get to do everything I wanted to do. I went first to the petting zoo where I did what else – pet animals. Then I did some art with two artists. One was Linda Mason, who did the portraits of Leah and me, and the other was Erica Goldenson – we built mosaics with her. I said HI to lots

of friends from the Hamptons. Then I went to my favorite part - to play games and win prizes. I won a big snake that I wore like a boa, and other toy animals and before I knew it, it was time to go and I didn't see the celebrities, jugglers, performers and the rest of the stuff. Maybe Dad will bid and win this year at the Gala for one of the art pieces I was part of?

Events you want to tell us about – in Hamptons or NYC? Email david@starinme.com



KID KALENDAR

Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

ONGOING

SUBMISSIONS WANTED – The Southampton Youth Bureau is looking for submissions for its quarterly newsletter, *Voices from the PATH*. Students are invited to write articles about their school, community, view of politics, short stories, or poems. All articles must be submitted by April 6th. For more information please call the Southampton Youth Bureau at 287-5734.

CREATIVE CARD WORKSHOPS – The Parrish Art Museum will offer card making workshops for children ages 8 and up on Sundays in March. Classes will run from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118, ext. 30.

PHOTO CONTEST – The Southampton Town Youth Bureau and Southampton Village Photo will be sponsoring the third annual photography contest for students in middle and high school. Submissions are being accepted for pictures of East End landmarks. The best picture of an East End landmark wins fifty-dollar gift certificate to Southampton Village Photo. Entries must be submitted by April 27th. For more information please call the Southampton Youth Bureau at 287-5734.

GABBY'S INSPIRATION – 6-8 p.m. Sports and intellectual classes for kids ages 8-10 through March 25. Located at the Tuckahoe School, 468 Magee Street, Southampton. Call 631-726-6364 for more information.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Many new programs for children and teens have been added. For times and program details, call 631-283-0774. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton.

THEATRE PROGRAMS – Stages, A Children's Theatre Workshop, Inc., invites young actors to join its Winter 2007 Theater Programs. Stages offers a variety of programs throughout the school year. Many classes will be held at the Bay Street Theatre. Helene Leonard, director and co-founder of Stages, will direct both programs. For further information on classes and schedules, please call Stages at 631-329-1420.

STORYTELLING MONDAYS – 3:30-4:30 p.m. "Roots, Rhymes and Riddles: Storytelling for Tots." Members of the East Hampton Library and Guild Hall staff will read selections from popular literature for children ages 3 and up. Children must be accompanied by a guardian. Located at 158

Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

CMEE – Blast Off! CMEE's latest interactive exhibit makes space exploration each child's mission. Will remain on display through April 15. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

STORY TIME – 10 a.m. Saturday mornings for children ages 4-7. Age appropriate stories, music and a craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

WINTERWORKS WEDNESDAY WORKSHOP – 3:30-5:30 p.m. – Through April children can develop artistic skills by exploring sculpture, painting, watercolor and more. Taught by artist Karyn Mannix. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children up to 6 years of age. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2255.

ACT IT OUT – Creative drama classes for children ages 3-5, 5-8, 9-13 and teens. Located in Westhampton Beach location. Call 631 348-2142 for more information or visit www.creativetherapykids.com.

FLIP-FLOP GYMNASTICS – Children's birthday parties, classes and one-day camps will be hosted throughout the winter. Located at 381 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2845 or visit www.flip-flopgymnastics.com.

THURSDAY WORKSHOPS – 3:30-5 p.m. "Seeing and Sketching: The Artful Observer," for ages 8-14. Children can get in touch with their powers of observation by learning to look, identify and interpret visual material with artist Linda Capello. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join other children of all age groups as they enjoy story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call for times and special programs, 631-653-4224.

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Dan's COMING UP

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PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 3/18 – 2-4 p.m. Families are invited to spend a fun-filled Sunday afternoon for a family fun day family tour and art workshop, which will focus on the High School Art Exhibition. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call the Family Programs office at 631-283-2118 or visit parrishart.org.

CMEE – 3/19 – CMEE has a new and exciting list of workshops available starting March 19 and continuing through April. The fee for each 4-session series is \$90 non-members or \$80 members. Scholarships are available. Space is limited, so sign up fast. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor

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When In Manhattan... BY OLIVER PETERSON

Dead City

I'm very disappointed in all of you. Not one person wrote in to answer my count the Scorsese titles contest. That means I either have no readers, that you don't like games, or just can't get motivated to write an e-mail. Well, I guess the prize goes to Colleen Peterson, my wife and the only participant. The grand total was 18 films – 17 if you want to argue about *Italianamerican*, which I wrote as Italian-American – and Colleen guessed 16 of them. So there you go, honey. You're the winner and your name has now been published. Woop-dee-do! Okay, that was a bust. I doubt we'll see any more contests here. To add insult to injury, it was reported last Thursday (March 8) in *The New York Times* that Captain America, also known as Steve Rogers was shot and killed by a sniper on the steps of a Manhattan courthouse. As of press time the courthouse where the Sentinel of Liberty was felled is not known. America is in mourning. Take a moment of silence and pray for another fallen hero that found his demise in the city that never sleeps.

Manhattan Island has played host to the Grim Reaper for millions over the centuries, but some deaths are more notable than others. The first stop on our mini tour of New York deaths is Sparks Steak House at 210 East 46th Street between Second & Third Avenues in Midtown. Brothers Pat and Mike Cetta founded the famous eatery in 1966. It was originally located on East 18th Street, but the current location, since 1977, gained notoriety after the infamous Gambino Family Mafia boss, Paul Castellano, and an associate were killed outside the restaurant in



1985. The ambitious mobster John Gotti had invited Castellano to Sparks under the pretense of working out differences, but it was a ruse to eliminate the venerable boss and take control of the Gambino syndicate. Castellano's murder and Gotti's subsequent reign heralded a new era of mob activities. The place where he died is worth a look. If you have the stomach to eat meat and think about murder, it also happens to be a good spot for a steak.

Probably the most famous New York murder was that of the late, great John Lennon. At 10:50 p.m. on December 8th, 1980, Mark David Chapman shot Lennon, one of the founders of the Beatles, in front of the historic Dakota apartment building on the northwest corner of 72nd and Central Park West. Constructed in 1884, the building is a gorgeous piece of architecture and is on the National Register of

Historic Places. Chapman caught Lennon returning with his wife Yoko Ono after supervising some studio work on West 44th. As Ono stepped inside the Dakota, Chapman called out to the now lone musician and shot him with four hollow point rounds from a Charter Arms .38 revolver. John Lennon was rushed to Roosevelt Hospital (10th Ave. and 59th) where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 11:15 p.m. The blood loss from his pierced aorta was too great. Chapman didn't run from the scene. He was arrested after dropping the gun, sitting on the sidewalk and calmly waiting for the police to arrive. Chapman had a copy of *The Catcher in the Rye*, a tape recorder and ten cassettes with over 14 hours of Beatles tunes on him. As the reports of John Lennon's death spread, people

gathered in front of the hospital and the Dakota to mourn and pray. If you visit the Dakota today, you can cross the street to Strawberry Fields, a Central Park memorial garden and pray to our contemporary Saint of Peace just blocks from where his life was taken.

Perhaps I'll touch on this again and we can add to our list of macabre destinations in the Big Apple. If anyone can discover the courthouse where Captain America was killed I would be thrilled to know. It's quite possible that Marvel Comics was not that specific and though the issue (Captain America #25) dropped on March 7th, it's not easy to find on newsstands. So far I'm out of luck. Maybe a kind reader will mail it to the Dan's office addressed to me? Somehow I doubt snail mail will garner more enthusiasm than e-mail – for which you had zero. A guy can dream.



TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



The Black Owl Loop

While working with County Parks on a re-route of the Paumanok Path (PP), I noticed that the plastic black owl blazes, which normally accompany the painted white blazes of the PP where it runs under Sears Pond, were missing. If you are observant, you can see nails left behind, sticking out of the trunks. Vandalism of trail markers is becoming alarmingly common. I returned a few weeks later with the plastic diamond shaped blazes. These blazes are black owls, on a white background. They are the trail markers along a five-mile loop, an ecologically diverse adventure that I will describe as the Black Owl Loop.

The hike begins on Red Creek Road, by the opening to the Black Duck Lodge driveway in Flanders. This entrance to Hubbard County Park is a couple hundred feet north of Route 24. Park on the road-shoulder and be careful not to block the driveway. The new County Parks signs now say "No Unauthorized Uses" instead of "No Unauthorized Entry." This makes the park friendlier to gentle users. Walk up the driveway and around the gate if it is locked. It is important to always park outside the gate so that you don't get locked in.

Follow the white painted blazes and plastic black owl blazes up the long dirt driveway. The Black Duck Lodge, off to the right, is being restored. As the driveway curves around the front of the structure, continue straight ahead between a gate and a Hubbard County Park Regulations sign. The Red Owl Trail to the Ghost Forest is straight ahead, however, after a hundred yards, the trail forks; follow the small meandering woods trail to the left.

The winter woods are green with cedar, ink berry, mountain laurel and pitch pine. Deep green moss, bearberry and wintergreen line the trail. The phragmites and cedar to the right indicate wetlands. This old woods road leads west, away from Hubbard Creek



Photo by Ken Kindler

and towards Mill Creek. Two embankments with culverts ford the wetlands feeding into Mill Creek. You can hear water running through the culverts as you gaze north into the opening of Mill Creek.

Walk through a gate and turn to the left. The trail now winds its way down to Route 24. Near the trail crossing is a biking sign and a deer warning sign, but no hiker signs. This is especially crucial because traffic from the east whips around a curve, usually at speeds well in excess of the posted limits.

Once across Route 24, the path becomes a narrow meandering wood trail with pine duff underfoot. After approximately one mile, the trail meets up with the PP. To the right, the PP heads west to Owl Pond and Spinney Road. Continue straight ahead from this point and the loop will follow the PP east and the blue rectangle trail. To the left you will see the beginning of a Yellow Owl Trail that runs around the northern half of Sears Pond, crossing Mill Creek. The trail soon loops under the pond along a re-route that moved the path out of muddy wetlands. A sharp left onto a trail spur offers a lovely view of Sears Pond. Continue on this narrow winding woods trail. You'll see sunlight reflecting off carpets of shiny-leaved

bearberry peeking through the winter profusion of pine needles.

After crossing a badly worn trail, veer east, away from Sears Pond. Travel around an old post and rail gate. There is a horse trail to the right and straight ahead you can see where the Yellow Owl Trail once again meets up with the PP. The loop turns right here along with the PP, once again becoming a meandering trail cushioned by a deep pine needle duff. To the left, reflections from ice give indications of wetlands. The trail climbs into a rolling terrain, where some steep trail is beginning to erode. After crossing another horse trail, Division Pond can be seen to the left. As you pass a post and rail gate, ahead is another pond. At the crossroads, turn left and follow a spit of land between the two ponds, hence the name Division Pond. As you cross it, the other half of the pond appears on your right. If you continue straight ahead, the painted blue blazes become blue owl blazes and head towards Bellows Pond and Munns Pond Park. This trail is churned up by illegal ATV traffic coming from the LIPA ROW.

The trail takes you around a barrier, then follows a wide straight woods road north to Route 24. Where the trail once again crosses this road with fast moving traffic, there are hikers signs placed 50 feet east and west of the trail opening. Be alert; by the time a motorist sees the sign, realizes what it means and has time to react at 85 mph, the trail crossing is far behind. Walk across the narrow section of land between Route 24 and Red Creek Road and you will find yourself looking at the opening to the gated driveway where you parked your car.

Ken Kindler is a *Trails and Open Space Advocate* working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the *Hiking Long Island* website. www.hike-li.org

Entertainment In Town

review: prelude to a kiss...by gordin & christiano

The Broadway revival of *Prelude to a Kiss*, the romantic comedy by Craig Lucas now being presented by Roundabout Theatre Company under Daniel Sullivan's direction, is quite pleasant. The play was a Pulitzer Prize finalist in 1990 and made its world premiere Off-Broadway at the Circle Repertory. That production turned Alec Baldwin, opposite Mary-Louise Parker, into a star and then moved to Broadway, where Timothy Hutton replaced Mr. Baldwin. In 1992, Mr. Lucas adapted the play into a successful feature film with Meg Ryan and Alec Baldwin that many people remember fondly.

Mr. Lucas is an award-winning playwright and director who has given us, amongst others, *Small*

Tragedy, *Reckless*, and *The Dying Gaul*. His plays often possess a quirky kind of charm that can be most beguiling. He wrote the book for the hit musical *The Light in the Piazza* a couple of seasons ago, and has penned several screenplays as well, including *The Secret Lives of Dentists* and *Longtime Companion*.

In a flurry of short scenes at the beginning of *Prelude to a Kiss*, we witness the whirlwind courtship of Peter and Rita (Annie Parisse and Alan Tudyk), a young couple that seem perfect for each other. We see how the odd parts of their respective personalities compliment one another, culminating in their quick engagement. On the day of their storybook wedding, a frail old man (John



Photo by Joan Marcus

Mahoney) crashes the wedding and wanders among the quests. When he comes upon the bride and kisses her on the mouth, a transmigration of souls occurs. The young bride's soul moves into the old man's dying body (he has been give a year to live) and the man wanders off. The sick old man's soul moves into the vibrant body of the newly wed Rita, who departs with her new husband Peter for a two-week honeymoon. Complications arise as Peter begins to realize that something is not right with Rita – her lovable, odd quirks seem to have disappeared. The two begin to bicker. Lucas uses this premise and Peter's attempts to unravel the puzzling dilemma as the basis for a heartwarming love story.

Annie Parisse and Alan Tudyk are strong stage actors that have appeared in both film and television. Ms. Parisse is well known for her recurring role as a beautiful district attorney on "Law & Order." Mr. Tudyk is probably best known for his part in the hit cult film, *Serenity*. Although Mr. Tudyk has all-American good looks, neither he nor Ms. Parisse has the requisite charisma or chemistry to make onstage magic.

They apparently haven't been helped to any great degree by Daniel Sullivan's serviceable, but pedestrian, direction. The charming idiosyncrasy necessary to lift the evening isn't there. Yes, we have a good time and there are many fun moments, but we are never enchanted by, or fully invested in, the unfolding events.

John Mahoney is a Tony-Award-winning actor best known to television audiences as Martin Crane for his eleven years on the NBC hit sitcom "Frasier." His performance here is a delight as he wanders about in a befuddled state. He and Mr. Tudyk produce some wonderful work during a tender scene where the two men struggle to adjust to their awkward situation, coming together for a loving kiss.

As Rita's parents, who don't seem to notice any change in their daughter, Robin Bartlett and James Rebhorn are very good. Ms. Bartlett brings a saucy quality to her role as the mother and the two actors make winning, memorable contributions to the production.

The minimalist set by Santo Loquasto flows beautifully from one scene to the next, giving a nice focus to the evening.

Prelude to a Kiss opened on Broadway at the American Airlines Theatre, 227 West 42nd Street (between Seventh and Eighth Avenues), on March 8, 2007. Tickets are available by calling Roundabout Ticket Services at 212-719-1300, online at www.roundabouttheatre.org or at the theatre box office.

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Dan's A & E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

The Picture Show at Bay Street with Alec Baldwin

The Picture Show at Bay Street has planned a special treat for their Saturday, March 31 showing of *The Big Country*. Before the showing of the film, Alec Baldwin and Jeffrey Lyons will discuss the similarities and differences between Hollywood movies made in the big Hollywood studios of the 1950s and those made today. As most movie buffs know, the big Hollywood studios of that era, dubbed the "Golden Age of Hollywood," were not simply business conglomerates that funded the pictures. These were movie-star factories that turned girls next door into princesses, teaching them how to walk, talk, eat and get in and out of cars like stars. Their images were created and they were placed in films that complemented their level of celebrity and training. Scripts were churned out by the scriptwriting department, and although a few radical ideas made it past studio executives, most films were designed to be benign star-making family films, not groundbreaking brain teasers.

Every once in a while, scriptwriters were so clever and cloaked their more radical subplots with such dexterity that provocative social commentary made it from the page to the big screen without being edited out by the censors. *The Big Country* is one of those radical films. Disguised as a Western romance and spangled with superstars, it successfully brought the struggles of the Cold War to the big screen in a palatable format. Although the critics of that time refused to admit its greatness, audiences from 1958 until today, believe *The Big Country* to be one of the big Hollywood studio system's greatest masterpieces. One actor in the film, Burl Ives, was singled out in 1959 and awarded the Academy Award for Best Actor in a Supporting Role for his part in *The Big Country*.

The new Hollywood system seems to mirror the old system, only in respect to the fact that big earnings and box office success is the main factor in the pro-

duction of each film. However, with box office success sometimes dependant upon how avant-garde a film can be without ruffling too many feathers, the films that win critical acclaim these days are quite different than the heaving-bosomed, flowing-gown-clad masterpieces produced by the big studio systems of the past. In order to compare and contrast the two, a critic needs to be educated in respect to both versions of Hollywood, as well as the social and political climates that surrounded them. With such modern masterpieces as *The Good Shepherd*, Academy Award-winning Best Picture, *The Departed*, *The Aviator* and *The Hunt for Red October* under his belt, Alec Baldwin knows a thing or two about what makes a modern Hollywood movie successful with both critics and audiences. And as an actor whose looks, acting style and script choices have often been compared to the great stars of the past, Alec Baldwin seems to have a grasp on just what made movies of the old studio system work so well, and how to harness that and infuse his own work with a similar quality. Aside from being a Bay Street Theatre favorite, Baldwin's experiences as a writer, producer and director also contribute to his vast knowledge of every facet of the film industry, making him overly qualified to explain the ins and outs of the modern and classic film industries.

Jeffrey Lyons, another frequent guest of the Bay Street Theatre, is also no stranger to the film and entertainment industries. As a film critic for NBC, he has made a career out of analyzing what makes a movie work and what characteristics make them so successful. He has written and starred in numerous critical television shows and stage presentations, among them include well known documentary pro-



gram "Reel Talk," as well as fictional programs "Arli\$\$" and "Sports on the Silver Screen." In the Hamptons, Jeffrey Lyons is perhaps best known as a fixture of the Hamptons International Film Festival and an eloquent, provocative interviewer and mediator during most every conversation with film stars, directors and producers on the stage of the Bay Street Theatre and other venues during the Festival.

The conversation between these two knowledgeable, entertaining film industry professionals will serve to complement *The Big Country* perfectly. A Western film that, according to its star, Gregory Peck, was intended to be a left-wing allegory for the Cold War, *The Big Country* is a shining example of how a handful of films produced by the old Hollywood studio system could not only delight audiences with duels and beautiful stars, but could also sneak in some social commentary about pertinent issues of the time. *The Big Country's* cast list reads like a "who's who" of Hollywood in the 1950s. Gregory Peck stars as James McKay, opposite Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker, Charlton Heston, Burl Ives and Charles Bickford. Coupled with the discussion of Hollywood Then and Now with Alec Baldwin and Jeffrey Lyons, The Picture Show at Bay Street's screening of *The Big Country* is not to be missed.

The screening of *The Big Country* and conversation with Alec Baldwin and Jeffrey Lyons will take place at the Bay Street Theatre on Saturday, March 31 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$50 and are available through the Bay Street Theatre box office online at www.baystreet.org, via phone at 631-725-9500, or fax, at 631-725-0906.

- Sabrina C. Mashburn

preview: the 2007 great chefs dinner

In 2001, the young, charismatic owner of Nick & Toni's, Jeff Salaway, passed away. Determined to keep his memory and culinary vision alive, his many friends in the restaurant business joined together with The Hayground School - which Jeff helped cofound - to create an event that would ensure the fulfillment of his dreams, even after his death. One of those dreams was to build a teaching kitchen at the Hayground school, and because of the efforts of his friends Bobby Flay, Larry Forgione, Marc Meyer, Alfred Portale and Jonathan Waxman, who presented the very first Great Chefs Dinner in 2003, that dream became a reality.

This year's Great Chefs Dinner will be even more star-studded than those that came before, with dishes prepared by twelve of the restaurant industry's most talented chefs paired with wines from the some of the very best vineyards. All of the proceeds go to Jeff's scholarship fund at the Hayground School. Hosts Drew Nieporent, Ruth Reichl, Toni Ross and Roy Scheider will be on hand to welcome guests, chefs, and Hayground student chefs, who will help prepare dessert with Miche Bacher of SacredSweets. Starters and main

courses will feature the talents of Josh Capon from Lure Fishbar, Rebecca Charles of Pearl Oyster Bar, Tom Colicchio of Craft and "Top Chef," Claudia Fleming of The North Fork Table and Inn, Larry Forgione of An American Place and An American Café St. Louis, Michael Huynh of Mai House, Marc Meyer of 5 Points, Cookshop, and Provence, Joseph Realmuto of Nick & Toni's, Aaron Sanchez of Paladar and Centrico, Dan Silverman of Lever House, Toshio Tomita of Nobu and Laurent Tourondel of BLT.

Along with exquisite food and wines, the evening will feature a live auction conducted by Drew Nieporent. Although this year's auction prizes are top secret, past years prizes have included week-long vacations at a villa in Tuscany and a Telluride penthouse, and dinner parties prepared at the winners' homes by world renowned chefs Bobby Flay, Joseph Realmuto, and Dan Silverman.

The Great Chefs Dinner will be held on March 19 at Lure Fishbar in New York City. For tickets, please contact Donna Imbarrato at 631-327-0573 or via email at lucieliam@aol.com.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Zodiac, the self-titled murderer who created fear and loathing in California beginning in 1969, has occupied the mind of director David Fincher for a number of years. The last film he directed in 1995 was *Seven*, which dealt with a fictional serial killer who punished violators of the seven deadly sins. He did it in the most grotesquely violating ways. Though crafted immaculately and lovingly styled, it appeared to be doting on the lowest of human depravity. Fincher's take on the real life *Zodiac* is too seriously studied to draw that criticism. He has been captivated by the slayer *Zodiac*, as was the public, media and law enforcement. It was *Zodiac*'s forte. Through manipulation, cryptic correspondence and sheer audacity and wits, he twisted everyone around his bloody little finger.

Zodiac focuses a great deal on three central characters, who were his hunters and as obsessively determined as the director Fincher. In this "monster" movie is an over-ambitious, painfully, fear-mongering amount of detail covering 20 years of frustration. The director, and screenwriter James Vanderbilt, get a good bit of the gore out of the way early. Two people parked in lover's lane at night are shot and then a couple is graphically knifed in broad daylight. Having established the nature of the animal, the film assembles in jigsaw fashion with intricate shapes interlocking into diverse times and places recording the murders, the reactions and the investigations. The killer sends ciphers and letters to the *San Francisco Chronicle*. The messages are genuine and too cryptic for the police, and even the C.I.A. and F.B.I., but easy for a schoolteacher and his wife. They were crudely done but effective. He wrote, "I like killing people . . . it is more fun than killing wild game because man is the most dangerous animal."

One of the three men dedicated to *Zodiac*'s capture was Robert Graysmith, who was working for the *San Francisco Chronicle* as a political cartoonist. He became deeply involved and wrote about the crimes. Two of his books are the basis for this screenplay. Jake Gyllenhaal plays him as a serious boy. Robert Downey, Jr., again doing a smack-down fine performance, plays Paul Avery, a flamboyant

Zodiac



crime reporter who latches onto the *Zodiac* case like a blood-sucking leech. Then there's the bowtie-wearing homicide detective, David Toschi, played by Mark Ruffalo, who is willing to turn over every stone in California to unearth the killer. Assisted by Anthony Edwards as his partner, and many boxes of animal crackers, Mr. Ruffalo is looking more and more like an old pro. The three stars really shine in a plot that is so dense, so dark and deals

primarily with how awfully the killings affected people's lives. Choc-full of just about everything of the period, it winks at Hollywood's virtuosity, crime and justice, and genres too obscure to point out. Fincher gets it all exactly as it was. It takes him 2 hours and 35 minutes and probably hours more left on the knee-deep, editing room floor. It is still overly long.

Smokey-charred and amber tinged, the first and longest section of *Zodiac* penetrates the grave-like mentality of its enigmatic riddle. The second section, years later, dapples with some color. The baton is carried on by Graysmith, he (Gyllenhaal) is now wedded to Melanie (Chl  e Sevigny) and has three children. The *San Francisco Chronicle* office is spruced up and Graysmith is still aroused enough to dig into the *Zodiac*'s body bags, even though some may not have been killed by *Zodiac*. Fincher keeps *Zodiac*'s work procedures and their results on the screen. The killer has provided enough symbols and psychological buried meanings so Fincher prefers to closely examine minute details to form the picture on screen and, an epic picture it is. Shot on High Definition video by Harris Savides and Fincher, the digital imagery is highly distinctive. The pieces of the puzzle are seamless. The shapes blur and are a single unity of dedication to its subject. Some black gallows humor lightens the darkly burnt offerings like a breeze lifting an ashen scrap of paper skyward.

Way up there are the performances by the three protagonists, especially Downey, who makes every moment on screen a vivid puff of real life played large. Largesse also pours off the screen by Ms. Sevigny, Brian Cox, Dermot Mulroney and others. Considering the thrust of death in the film, its very lively reenactments heat up the cold, cold case moratorium. *Zodiac* was never caught.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Premonition - Fri. 5:20, 7:50, 10:30, Sat.-Sat. 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:30, Sun. 5:20, 7:50

Zodiac - Fri. 3:40, 7, 10:20, Sat.-Sun. 12:10, 3:30, 7, 10:20, Mon.-Thurs. 3:40, 7

The Lives Of Others - Fri. 3:50, 7:10, 10:05, Sat.-Sun. 12:40, 3:50, 7:10, 10:05, Mon.-Thurs. 3:50, 7:10

Music and Lyrics - Fri. 5, 7:20, 9:45, Sat.-Sun. 12, 2:15, 5, 7:20, 9:45, Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:20

Wild Hogs - Fri. 5:10, 7:40, 10:10, Sat.-Sun. 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10, Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:40

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Dead Silence - Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:45, 10, Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:45

300 - Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:40

Bridge To Terabithia - Fri.-Sun. 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50, Mon.-Thurs. 4:55, 7:25

UA SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Breach - Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7:10, 9:50, Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:10

Black Snake Moan - Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10, Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:20

300 - Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15, Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:40

I Think I Love My Wife - Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30,

10:05, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA (288-2600)

Breach - Fri. 8, Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 8, Tues. 8

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Zodiac - Fri. 5, 8, Sat.-Sun. 2, 5, 8, Tues. 5, 8

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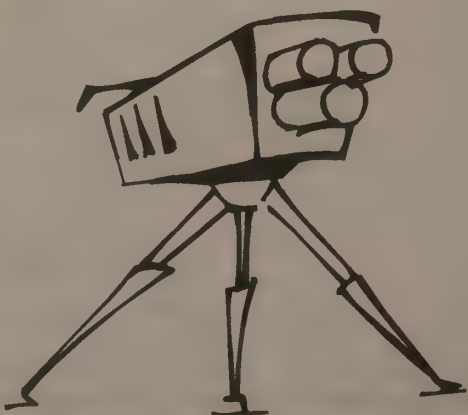
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MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

300

This film adaptation of a comic book about the Battle of Thermopylae might seem like a hard sell but this really is smart and spectacular, fantasy filmmaking. Obviously there's kind of a lot of violence on show here, but it is so perfectly choreographed and executed that there are moments when one forgets that what is actually happening is something horrifying rather than beautiful. Mesmerizing, but not for the faint-hearted.

Zodiac

It's been five years since the uninspiring *Panic Room* and director David Fincher is trying hard to regain some street credit with this film that is based-on-a-true-story of the Zodiac killings in 1970s San Francisco. It's a strong, dark film, aided by an excellent cast (Mark Ruffalo, Brian Cox, Robert Downey Jr. and the fantastic Jake Gyllenhaal), which should place him firmly back on top.

The Number 23

Jim Carrey takes another swipe at serious acting in this thriller about a man who finds a book which seems to be based on his life but ends with a dreadful murder. Carrey isn't bad as the frazzled hero but even without the laughs, his rubber face is hard to take all that seriously. Joel Schumacher directs in his usual manner: commercial, schlocky but often entertaining.

Black Snake Moan

Fresh from the success of *Hustle and Flow*, director Craig Brewer returns with this tale of an abused young girl who finds help and guidance from Samuel L. Jackson's retired bluesman. There's something unpleasantly racist about the assumption that blackness is in and of itself spiritually healing and while Christina Ricci's central performance is strong, her character never quite feels complete.

Miss Potter

Renee Zellweger has few charms but one thing she certainly does have is a great English accent. That's about all that keeps her afloat in this twee-biopic of children's writer, Beatrix Potter, and while the flights of fancy with animated animals are sometimes diverting, the central love story (between Zellweger and the ever-lovely Ewan McGregor) never really ignites sufficiently.

Breach

Espionage and excitement in the Cold War is not a hard thing to imagine but this adaptation of a true story captures the pitch and tension perfectly. The excellently creepy Chris Cooper puts in a fine performance as the traitorous Robert Hanssen and Ryan Phillippe has just the right look for newbie Eric O'Neill. Slick, dark thrills abound.

The Astronaut Farmer

Billy Bob Thornton stars as a NASA astronaut who is forced to retire to save his family's homestead. Once there he begins building his own rocket much to the consternation of the authorities. It's exactly the kind of scrappy little-guy-against-the-big-corporation that will cause half the audience to swoon and cheer and the other half to vomit. Personally, I'm with the latter.

The Namesake

Jhumpa Lahiri's debut novel seems to have been forced into the window of every bookshop in America and now it finds itself a new potential audience. It's a sweeping and not terribly interesting saga of a young Indian man's (Kal Penn) struggles to live as an American and a first-generation immigrant. Overblown and silly, it is just another dud from the once great director Mira Nair.

Wild Hogs

It's as if Hollywood has suddenly become all self-conscious in this tale of four bloated and over-the-

hill suburbanites who decide to become bikers, played by three (William H. Macy has no excuse for being in this film) bloated over-the-hill actors: John Travolta, Tim Allen and Martin Lawrence. A wretched, wretched film.

Full of It

This tale of a school kid forced to live out the lies he's told is Christian Charles' feature-length fictional debut. It's a slightly awkward mix of edgy, young-adult humor and cutesy moral learning, but Ryan Pinkston plays the central character with a charm and wit that may well make him a face to watch out for.

Reno 911!: Miami

Why those in charge of Comedy Central saw fit to

bring this mediocre cop comedy to the big screen is anyone's guess. That's not to say there aren't funny moments and that fans of the show won't enjoy this immensely but there's nothing new that comes from transplanting the bumbling constabularies to Florida. Fans only.

Because I Said So

The last few years have seen Diane Keaton stick closely to a certain, mildly successful and somewhat charming role. Here she plays an overprotective and interfering mother to Mandy Moore but it's hard to distinguish this from her work in *Something's Gotta Give* or *The Family Stone*. This is good light-hearted fare but Keaton can and should be so much better.

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Pacific East in Amagansett, is now open Friday through Sunday at 5:30 p.m. The three course \$21.95 prix fixe is offered all night Friday and Sunday and until 7 p.m. on Saturday. Super Sushi is on Sundays, offering 50% off all sushi. For further information or reservations please call (631) 267-7770.

Cooperage Inn in Baiting Hollow, introduces a new Family Style premium banquet dinner menu. The cost of the menu is \$35 per person, plus tax and gratuity, and includes choice of salad, appetizers, side dishes, pasta, entrées, dessert and coffee or tea. Liquor options vary for an additional \$10 to \$17 per person. For further information on the restaurant, please visit www.cooperageinn.com or call (631) 727-8994.

Southampton Publick House kicks off St. Patrick's Day festivities on Friday, March 16 at 4 p.m. and Saturday, March 17 at 11:30 a.m. To celebrate the holiday, a special Irish menu will be offered in addition to a Irish beer special featuring \$3 pints of McSully's Day Stout & Sullivan's Irish Ale. Students of the Mulvihill-Lynch School of Irish Dance will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday night. For reservations or more information on the restaurant, call Southampton Publick House at (631) 283-2800 or visit www.publick.com.

The Fifth Annual "Hamptons Restaurant Week," is the last week of March from Sunday, March 25 through Sunday, April 1. All participating restaurants will offer a three-course prix fixe for \$21.95 all night, except Saturday when it will only be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Each restaurant offers their own unique menu selections and some restaurants will offer a special discounted bottle of Long Island wine. Hamptons Restaurant Week now also boasts specials at wineries, for lodging and more. To view a current list of participating restaurants and businesses, visit www.hamptonsrestaurantweek.com or call (631) 727-2870.



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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

It's March and Irish or not, here in the States St. Patrick's Day simply isn't St. Patrick's Day without a succulent plate of corned beef and cabbage. To approximate the time-honored taste, purchase a corned brisket pickled in brine – available as fresh corned beef from your butcher shop. The tough fibers of the meat cook gently to a succulent tenderness when boiled with carrots, potatoes and cabbage. Serve the dish with a flavorful mustard horseradish condiment.

My daughter's father-in-law, whose mother was from Northern Ireland, cooks up mulligatawny soup for St. Patrick's Day. His traditional Anglicized version is chock full of hearty vegetables to ward off the chills of March. North Haven resident Lilia Collins, a dear friend and a fabulous cook, loves to prepare Irish soda bread even though she is of Italian descent. Lilia remembers how, as a young bride, she and her husband Michael, no doubt of Irish heritage, met a Mrs. Kelly, who spoke in a thick Irish brogue. While she treasures Mrs. Kelly's recipe, which yields two breads, Lilia tweaked it a bit to bake three breads. Not one to waste, Lilia prefers to use the entire quart of buttermilk called for in the recipe to accommodate three breads. "The breads freeze beautifully," says Lilia, "and can be served as a savory or a sweet." Serve with softened, unsalted butter for breakfast or a spread of jam for a sweet treat. Lilia added, "it makes great French toast. Enjoy with a mug of Irish coffee."

Irish or not, here are a few recipes directly from Ireland to celebrate this weekend with. Have a happy St. Patrick's Day.

BOB PETERSEN'S MULLIGATAWNY SOUP

An Anglicized version of a traditional Indian soup.

Serves 8

- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 3 carrots, peeled and diced
- 3 celery ribs, trimmed, rinsed and diced
- 2 Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and diced
- 1 large boiling potatoes, peeled and diced
- 2-3 teaspoons fine quality curry powder
- 6-7 cup low-sodium chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 1/2 – 2 cups diced cooked chicken
- 2-3 tablespoons chopped parsley garnish

1. Heat oil in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add onions, carrots and celery. Sauté vegetables in oil for 3-4 minutes. Add the apple and potato and toss to mix. Stir in curry powder and stir a minute or so longer. Cover vegetables with a square of wax paper then cover saucepan to "sweat the vegetables" over low heat for 6-7 minutes. Remove cover and discard wax paper.

2. Add broth, tomato paste and salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil then reduce heat to medi-



um. With cover ajar, cook the soup at a brisk simmer, stirring occasionally until vegetables are tender, about 25-30 minutes. The soup can be prepared ahead of time and frozen in a suitable container.

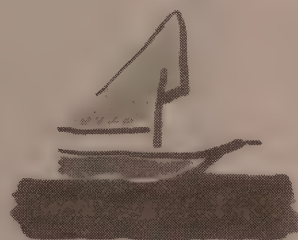
3. When ready to serve, bring soup up to heat and stir in the chicken. Simmer for a few minutes until heated through. Serve in warm bowls and sprinkle with parsley.

LILIA COLLINS' IRISH SODA BREAD

The recipe is best baked in a cast iron skillet but can also be baked in 8-inch baking pans. For practical reasons, Lilia tweaked this recipe to prepare three breads so as not to waste any excess buttermilk.

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8 cups all-purpose flour



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- 1/3-cup baking powder
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- 2 cups sugar
- 2 1/2 cups raisins (15 1/2 oz box)
- 3 large eggs
- 2 1/2 tablespoons caraway seeds, optional
- 1-quart buttermilk
- Butter for baking skillet

1. Put flour in a large mixing bowl with baking soda, salt and sugar. Stir to mix ingredients very well. Add raisins and stir to coat in the flour mixture.

2. Beat eggs in a separate bowl and stir in caraway seeds, if using, then add the buttermilk and stir to mix.

3. Add liquid ingredients to the dry mixture just until moistened. Be careful not to over-mix the batter. Mixture will be quite thick.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

4. Butter a cast iron skillet's bottom and sides very well and pour in one-third of the soda bread batter. Butter two additional skillets or two 8-inch baking pans and fill with the remaining batter. Bake the breads on the middle oven rack for 25 minutes until a cake tester or wooden skewer comes out clean. Place the breads on a cooling rack. Extra breads may be frozen.

LILIA COLLINS' IRISH COFFEE

Brew a fresh pot of coffee to the strength you prefer. For each serving, stir in one to two tablespoons Irish whiskey and two teaspoons sugar. Then, sweeten with a head of freshly whipped cream. Enjoy with Irish Soda Bread.



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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

SURPRISE PLACES: "WOMEN BY WOMEN" AT TULLA BOOTH

Part II

March is Women's History Month for those of us who may have forgotten. It's appropriate, therefore, that Sag Harbor's Tulla Booth Gallery is celebrating with an exhibit, "Women by Women." This critic feels particularly pleased that the images also honor the genius of female photographers, especially Ruth Orkin.

One of Ms. Orkin's most famous photographs is "American Girl in Italy, 1951," showing a lovely woman walking down a busy Italian street. She is the only female on the block, and her presence is duly noted by the many men who are casting amorous glances in her direction. Our first thought is, "How did the photographer capture such a candid image?" Our second thought is, "Is it really candid?" Ms. Orkin is not known to pose her subjects.

We can't imagine that in real life, twenty grown men would be looking at a woman the way these men are. But then again, truth is stranger than fiction. Either way, the picture proves the validity of



the "male gaze." And the objectified female.

The exhibit shows other ways that women have been depicted, with captivating and intense images. As such, the show functions as a selected survey, on one hand, and an arresting montage on the other. No doubt Tulla Booth deserves credit for a fine job of curating.

Joyce Baronio's stunning nude plays upon the

image of woman as primordial being: the initiator and sustainer of life. Lying in the water among the rocks, the female figure symbolizes purity and sexuality simultaneously.

Graciela Iturbide's image of a woman striding through the mountains while carrying a radio is another well-known photo (and another personal favorite). The figure is positioned walking left to right, often indicating a positive and potent direction. The juxtaposition of the woman's primitive attire with the radio is also meaningful: woman as carrier of civilization, or at least technology.

The female as nature is represented especially by Flor Garduno's photographs: flowers become primary examples of life's vegetative aspects. The sexual aspects of the imagery, represented by similar shapes (the woman's breasts and the round flowers) are striking.

Such symbols recall Ms. Baronio's nude, which combines innocence and sexuality.

The exhibit "Women by Women" will be on view until April 18. Call 631-725-3100 for hours.

HONORING THE ARTIST: RICHARD MIZDAL

While this week's cover artist, Richard Mizdal, is known for his paintings of windows that show the world through the artist's eyes, there's an added touch in this particular work: starfish hanging from above. They are not only primordial images, according to Mr. Mizdal, representing our local landscape (like Georgia O'Keeffe's flower superimpositions) but also give an illusionary quality to the scene. Meaning, according to Mr. Mizdal again, the interior elements of human beings.

That last aspect helps define Mr. Mizdal's aesthetic: the dynamics of both the interior and exterior. Such a hybrid concept (a form of Postmodernism in this critic's mind) is very much on Mr. Mizdal's mind these days as well, when he talks about his latest projects.

Q: First, how do you see yourself, artistically-speaking?

A: I am basically a painter who teaches photography. I'm looking to blend the two disciplines, combining the hand with light. To demonstrate

how painting and photography can become one form.

Q: How do you do this?

A: In the dark room, I paint on photographic paper with photographic chemicals. I develop it and then scan it into the computer to infuse subjective color.

Q: I imagined you to be a "purist," avoiding technology for a long time.

A: No. I love technology. I love the creative possibilities of Photoshop, for example. It has enabled an artist to think beyond what he'd like to portray.

Q: What other aspects of your professional life do you care about?

A: Teaching. I've been at Suffolk Community College for fifteen years. I love illuminating students, not only providing instruction but encouraging them, giving them the impetus to make their work their own. I love when I know that the light bulbs are going on in their heads. And I love to do commissions, working with people.

Q: Some artists say they have to compromise

too much when they're doing work for clients. How do you feel about that?

A: The fit has to be right. I have to consider what the client wants from me and what I can do. It's a delicate balance. The artist wants to please the client but also maintain his integrity.

Q: What would you do if the "fit" wasn't right or if you had to sacrifice your integrity?

A: I would give up the project. For example, on my latest commission, I did a work for a major collector of contemporary art who had a Frank Stella. I painted a stylized view through a window to complement the geometric shapes of the client's other art. It was a good fit.

Q: At the end of the day, why do you like being a painter?

A: Artists create until they die. We are supercharged with energy so we can express ourselves. So we can contribute to what we respond to.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

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ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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ARTIST ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON — Artist Alliance of East Hampton is presenting "East Hampton Plein Air II." The art illustrates the picturesque beauty of East Hampton ranging from Wainscott to Accabonac Harbor. The exhibit will be up at Town Hall through March, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Located at East Hampton Town Hall, 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-2225.

GALERIE BELAGE — Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5082.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES — Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or visit www.birnam-woodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY — The gallery is open Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. Call 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY — "Modern & Contemporary Works On Paper." Will run through April 2. Gallery is open Thursday to Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (except Sunday, from noon) and by

PICK OF THE WEEK
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CELADON GALLERY — Located at 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum), Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

CELLAR GALLERY — "Love & Passion," curated by Karyn Mannix and Vito Sisti. Will run through March 29. Located at 25 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-259-2313 or visit www.karynmannix.com.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY — Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-

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THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - "New Members Showcase," featuring artists Jerry Schwabe and Cory Barber. Show will run through March 25. The gallery is open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday to Sunday. Located at 136 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM - "Drawings for Design," features original French Art Nouveau and Art Deco designs in watercolor and gouache for textiles, wall-paper, jewelry, industrial design and the stage. Will run through March 19. Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL JURIED SHOW - "The Seven Deadly Sins." Will run through April 13. Located at 133 East main Street, Riverhead. Call 631-727-0900.

EAST END BOOKS - "Li Po Lines - Works on Paper," by artist Shari Abramson. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY - "Ode to the East End," an exhibit that will feature the pen and ink drawings of Dan Rattiner. The show will run through March 18. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday, 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-0798 or visit www.ferreguttowergallery.com.

THE GALLERY - "Gallery Artists." Hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707 or visit www.thegallerysagharbor.com

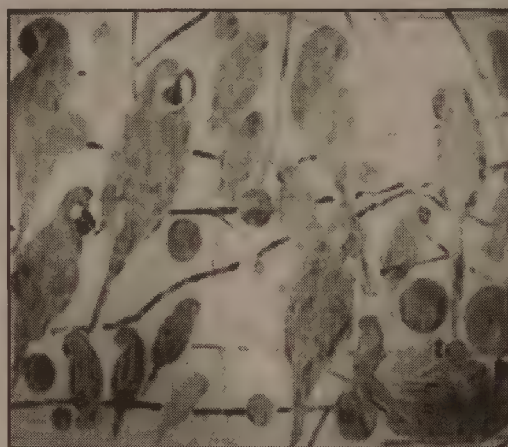
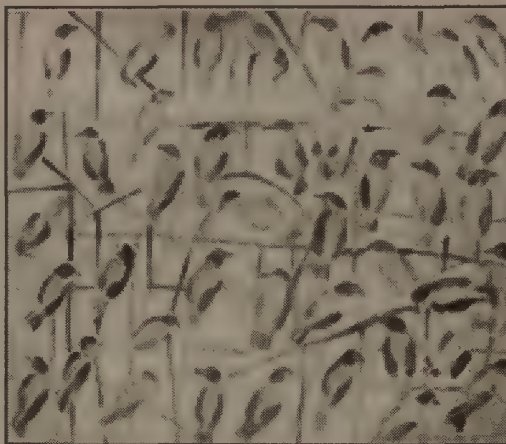
GONE LOCAL - "Unleashed," an exhibit that will benefit ARF. Featuring artists Trish Franey, Scott Hewett, Marcie Honerkamp, Dave O, Carol Saxe and Nick Tarr. Located at 199 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-5315.

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KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY - "2006 Gallery Retrospective" will run through April 15. Gallery hours are Sunday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, by appointment; closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Visit www.karinsanders.com or call 631-899-3430.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY - "Spirituality in the Hamptons." Opening reception is March 17, from 6-8 p.m. Show will run through April 23. Lana Santorelli Gallery East is open on Fridays and Saturdays from 12-8 p.m., and Sundays and

Mondays from 12-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308 or visit www.lanasantorelligallery.com.

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PARRISH ART MUSEUM - The "Third Annual High School Exhibition and Competition." Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY - Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2499.

RVS FINE ART - "Winter Wonderland," an exhibition of new work by gallery artists: Francke, Muhs, Burns, Giova, Ojeda, Berlin, Vonthron, Dupre, Ferrato, La Huis, Farrell, D'Avino, and Ma. The works will be on display through March. Open by appointment throughout the winter. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-8546.

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SILAS MARDER GALLERY - Gallery hours are Friday, 12-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Located at Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

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SPANIERMAN GALLERY - Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear), East Hampton. Call 631-329-9630.

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TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - "Women By Women," a photography exhibit celebrating women. Featuring work by; Joyce Baronio, Lola Alvarez Bravo, Sophie De Francesco, Flor Garduno, Jay Hoops, Jane Martin, Ruth Orkin, Louise Dahl-White. Gallery hours are Friday through Monday, 12:30 - 7 p.m. and Saturday, 12:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

VERED GALLERY - Work by Hunt Slonem and other artists. Will be on view through April 15. Open Thurs., Sun., Mon., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303 or visit www.veredart.com.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - "Winter Solace" group show. Including artists; Yannis Amoryanos, Christopher Clarke, Terry Lewis, Suzane Pastor, Cuca Romley, Valery Romley and many more. Will run through March 19. Open daily 12-7 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

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Growing older and reflecting

As the years begin to pile on top of each other and birthdays seem to sneak up from behind, I have noticed my peers slowly growing less enamored with the idea of birthday parties. Whereas in the fourth grade, no student in my class would casually let a birthday slip by, I now see people letting it happen all the time. I implore you, though, don't let your birthday roll by without the proper due. It is just as miraculous that you are turning 30 as it was that you were turning 13, just as wonderful to be alive at 90 as at 19. Arguably, more so.

Birthday parties offer you an opportunity to celebrate who you are and the ways in which you've grown with the people who love you most. Bringing the people who helped shape you into one room for a jubilant celebration is one of the great things in life. Life is precious and it's to be celebrated. So if your birthday is coming up or you are aware of a good friend who's trying to shrug off the weight of another year, plan a party. It's a healthy dose of celebration that is in high demand in this generation, where youth is glorified and aging dreaded.

The People: When you decide to honor yourself or a loved one with a birthday party, the MOST important thing is the people. My friend decided to organize a birthday party for me last weekend and she asked where I wanted it. I knew that we could go to a swanky restaurant in the West Village or we could hit up a chic club in Chelsea. But I thought about whom I wanted there and what I wanted to be doing. I wanted as many people as I loved in one room as



possible and I wanted to be talking, reminiscing, and making new memories. Bumping and grinding are not on my list of activities to accomplish on momentous occasions. We decided to have the party at my friend Laurie's apartment in the Bronx, where everyone could pour in through the front door, and there was enough floor space that the party could continue until the last guests dropped. There was no pressure. We kept it easy and accessible to everyone, and we didn't ask for much – just that everyone bring a dish or something to share.

I wasn't sure if people were going to make it. The Bronx is a haul, even for Manhattanites. But they came in in droves. Up the Garden State Parkway, down the Mass Pike and across the Throgs Neck

Bridge, they converged on me from all angles. I had my oldest friend in the world standing beside the girl I met on my first great adventure abroad. I had my college roommates, my high school crew, my first boyfriend and my current. It was "This is your life," and it made me feel so incredibly lucky to be living it.

Birthdays are so important because, like all ritual celebrations, they give you a moment to pause and reflect. When the years pass by unmarked, they all seem to blend together. In an attempt to reflect on what's happened, you may find yourself asking, "What have I done lately?" When you allow your birthday marker to separate the chapters of your life, you can look back and reflect on how the year went and whether you want it to go differently in the new year to come.

A year is a long time and each one that passes has its ups and downs. But I've had years where I've thought, "How lucky can I possibly be?" and others where I've thought, "Wow. That was a tough one. I hope the next year is better."

It's nice to be able to indulge in this self-reflection with the people who have helped to make you who you are and the people who have fed your memories. The years build up in their faces too, laugh lines forming around my best friend's eyes where only eyeliner used to linger. Another year reminds you of how quickly life unfolds, how quickly you have to get to living the life you imagine. It's a chance to start fresh- a New Year's celebration just for you. What are you going to do with this one wild and precious life?

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Call (631) 878-9200 NOW to register. **PRE-REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY.** (Last time many people had to be turned away). This seminar will take place at The Inn at East Wind at 5720 Route 25A in Wading River and will begin at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

We are asking for a donation of non-perishable food which will be contributed to the Family Service League which has been helping underprivileged children and families on Long Island since 1926.

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None for the Road

It is fitting that National Poison Prevention Week begins the day after St. Patrick's Day, followed by Alcohol Awareness Month in April – about the same time that your hangover from too many Guinnesses wears off. And while there is nothing wrong with having a drink or two, you should really keep tabs on your tab.

The alcohol market rakes in somewhere close to \$155 billion a year. 75% of that comes from folks who drink more than five drinks at a sitting. And the most notorious day of binge drinking in America is St. Patrick's Day. If you are a sucker for stats, statistics show that there is a 23% better chance of getting into an automobile accident if you drive on that holiday. Guess what? Even hitting a deer when you're over the legal limit will get you a trip to jail. While driving while intoxicated (DWI) offenders have to register 0.08% blood alcohol content (BAC) to end up behind bars, but you can still get arrested for driving while your ability is impaired (DWAI) with a Blood Alcohol Level of 0.05%.

What do these numbers mean? Firstly, your "tolerance," or how well you can handle your booze, does not factor into your BAC level. The breakdown is simple. Your blood alcohol content is a ratio comprised of the amount of alcohol you consume, the time that passed between drinks and your weight.



While some studies show that women process alcohol slower than men, which leads to a buildup of alcohol in the system over time, here are the general guidelines for alcohol and BAC that pertain to both genders.

A 12 oz. beer, 5 oz. glass of wine, or a 1 1/2 oz. shot of whisky, will all register as the same amount of alcohol on a breathalyzer test, roughly 0.02%. If it takes about an hour for your body to metabolize one standard drink, consuming two pints of stout in an hour can put you over the legal limit. A pint is 16 ounces. If you have consumed more than two and a half drinks, your BAC will probably register somewhere close to 0.053%. It's a fine

line, but crossing that line can cost you your license, thousands of dollars, or, more importantly, your life or the lives of others. Even two drinks can impair your reaction and braking time enough to get you in a lot of trouble.

The best way to avoid all these problems is to not drink. But let's be honest, during winter in the Hamptons, there is nothing to do. When a celebration like St. Patrick's Day comes about – 24 hours synonymous with beer and whisky – almost everyone goes out for a pint or two.

If you have committed yourself to drinking, here are a few helpful hints to keep you safe. First, designate a driver or go to a bar within walking dis-

tance (if it isn't freezing out). If you are attending a party, spend the night. While you should be responsible for yourself, designate someone to look after you while you look after them – just like the buddy system. If you feel you have an important duty to perform, you will be less likely to get caught up in the moment and end up hammered. Eat something before you head out and keep eating throughout the night. Get yourself a nice big serving of shepherd's pie. The food will absorb some of the alcohol in your stomach, which will prevent it from being sucked into the bloodstream all at once, allowing your body to process the booze better.

Avoid salty foods while drinking. Salt dehydrates your body, which does two things. It makes you want to drink more, and leads to a more severe hangover the next day.

Pace your drinking. Don't do shots, chugging contests or any of the other group binge-drinking nonsense that goes on these days. A pint of Guinness is meant to be savored and enjoyed. In between alcoholic drinks, have a glass of water. This will slow your drinking down and keep you hydrated. Also, remember that you can always say "No, thank you."

St. Patrick's Day is a day of celebration, but that can quickly change. Drinking in excess leads to all kinds of mischief, not just vehicle-related catastrophes. In a study performed by Johns Hopkins University, researchers found that, between the years of 1975-1995, there were 7,459 unintentional deaths, 28,696 homicides, and 19,347 suicides attributed in part to alcohol. So before you sip that first green beer of the day, devise a plan to stay safe. And have a happy St. Patrick's Day.

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The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

Versatile Ferns

As spring approaches and the air warms, the fiddle-shaped appearance of new fern fronds will appear in the moist undergrowth of trees and shady garden nooks. Ferns are one of the more useful garden plants with a beautiful appearance and lovely green color. This group of plants generally grows in moist, shady areas, but some varieties are tolerant of locations that get morning sun.

Ferns are a very ancient family of plants, with some of the earliest fossils pre-dating the Mesozoic era of some 360 million years ago. They are much older than land animals and far older than the dinosaurs. They thrived on Earth for two hundred million years before flowering plants ever evolved.

As we know them now, most ferns are leafy plants that grow in moist areas. They are "vascular plants" with well-developed internal vein structures that promote the flow of water and nutrients. Unlike the flowering plants and conifers, wherein the adult plant grows immediately from a seed, ferns reproduce from spores and an intermediate plant stage called a gametophyte.

There are about 20,000 species of plants classified in the phylum *Pteridophyta*, where ferns reside by classification. The study of ferns is called *pteridology*. The term pteridophytes has traditionally been used to describe all seedless vascular plants.

While ferns have the popular image of being suitable for moist and shady woodland areas, their habitats are far more complex. Like most plants, ferns can be found growing in a wide variety of places ranging from mountain elevations to dry desert rock faces, to bodies of water and open fields. Ferns in general may be thought of as being specialists for growing in marginal habitats, often succeeding in places where environmental limits reduce the success of flowering plants.

Some ferns are among the world's most serious weed species, such as the bracken that grows in the British highlands, or the mosquito fern that grows in tropical lakes. There are four habitats that are the key places where ferns grow: moist; shady forest coves; sheltered rock faces; acid bogs and swamps; and tropical trees (where many fern species are epiphytes).

Ferns that grow in pots have the same growth requirements. Site selection and location require good drainage and light exposure. Ferns require well-drained soil, and are ideal for the sandy/humus



combination on the East End of Long Island. The soil should have good surface drainage. Heavier clay soils need to be amended with organic material to improve their aeration and drainage. Locating ferns in elevated beds works well because the elevation ensures good aeration.

Light intensity is an important factor in site selection for ferns. Ferns prefer, and, in some cases, require, indirect light to produce high-quality fronds. They are excellent plants for shady areas where other plants do not grow well. Locations that avoid direct exposure to afternoon sun are best to avoid any burning of the fronds. (However, some tropical ferns can tolerate direct sun.)

For outdoor locations, consider the following: Spleenwort (*Asplenium*) – a smaller, bright green fern to ten inches; Lady Fern (*Athyrium*) – to 24 inches; Japanese Painted Fern (*Athyrium niponicum*) – with colorful fronds to 18 inches; Wood Fern (*Dryopteris*) – popular, medium-sized to 36 inches; Ostrich Fern (*Matteuccia*) – large, to five feet; Cinnamon Fern (*Osmunda*) – to about 36 inches with cinnamon color new fronds; Christmas Fern (*Polystichum*) – often evergreen to two feet; Japanese Marsh Fern (*Thalypteris*) – spreading to about two feet.

Indoor ferns to consider include: Birdsnest Fern (*Asplenium nidus*) – easy and can reach 24 inches in a humid room or greenhouse; Boston Fern (*Nephrolepis*) – with long fronds and light green

foliage to three feet (great for hanging baskets); Maidenhair Fern (*Adiantum*) – fast-growing and requires high humidity/moisture; Rabbit's Foot Fern (*Davallia*) – excellent fern for hanging baskets as the furry, creeping rhizomes hang over the edge of a container; Staghorn Fern (*Platycerium*) – wide fronds that resemble an elk's antlers. This particular fern requires special growth conditions in moss or hanging from a wood slab.

Outdoor planted ferns can be divided every three or four years by separating the clumps, or by cutting off established runners. The best time for dividing ferns is after the first frost through November. This gives the transplants plenty of time to regenerate roots during the winter.

Ferns are one of the "must have" plants for every shady garden location. Keep an eye out for them this spring!

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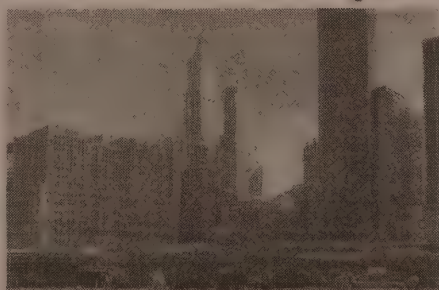
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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

As we move into spring, most seasonal residents returning to the East End already have their mind on summer and that house by the beach. The beaches here are some of the most beautiful in the world and are also home to some of the most expensive real estate. The oceanfront mansions on the estates that run along Gin and Further Lanes can rival the most extravagant estates just about anywhere in beauty and prestige. Estates in the area have rented and sold at mind-boggling figures. **Oceanfront property, or any waterfront property for that matter, has become so sought after that realtors report year after year that there is just not enough to go around. Everyone wants to be on the beach.** Prices are relative in regard to which beach one may desire to live on. In Westhampton Beach and East Quogue there are miles of oceanfront beaches along Dune Road. Most of the homes there are directly on the beach. Seasonal rentals in this area can go for as high as \$500,000 for the season (on the very high end), but average for around \$150,000.

On the north side of Southampton, areas such as North Sea offer quiet seclusion and those wishing to keep a low profile can retreat to its quiet bays and inlets. The popularity of this area has increased substantially in recent years due to celebrities, such as Paul McCartney, buying property there. North Haven, the private hamlet just beyond Sag Harbor, also offers its many high profile residents the hidden refuge they seek. **Jimmy Buffet and Richard Gere both own homes there, in the section known as the Actors' Colony. Billy Joel is said to be considering an \$80 million waterfront compound there, currently the highest-priced piece of residential real estate listed in the Hamptons. On**



Photo by Diane Strecker

Georgica Pond in Wainscott, properties that sit on any one of the five peninsulas make for some of the most beautiful spots on the East End, where celebrities and high profile individuals own real estate, including Martha Stewart and Steven Spielberg.

It's not all mansions though. There are still a few little beach cottages tucked here and there, although that number has lessened over the past few years as buyers bought little beach cottage properties and knocked them down to build larger, more elaborate homes. This practice has become more and more common and has transformed hundreds of little fishing shacks into waterfront homes. Areas like Noyak, North Sea, Three Mile Harbor, the Springs and Montauk have all seen their share of knockdowns. **On the North Fork, that trend has caught on as well. As many as five out of ten waterfront properties along the Peconic Bay in South Jamesport have been torn down and built anew. The beach there, once dotted with tiny cottages, now has a string of new, multi-million dollar homes lining its shore. A**

property purchased in the \$500,000 range just a few short years ago now showcases a home worth nearly \$3 million. It goes without saying that these kinds of transformations have done wonders for increasing property values in the surrounding area.

Whether one wants to live on the bay or the ocean, near wetlands, harbors, or lakes, on islands or beside ponds, the East End has it all. What makes the East End unique is that it is so geographically diverse. The Hamptons have endless nook and crannies to discover and offer refuge. **On Shelter Island, there is a beach cottage for sale that is set on a property that seems like an island unto itself. It is made up of a little more than two acres surrounded by nearly 40 acres of preserve, creating a very private natural setting. The property is on the tip of a peninsula that juts out into Coecles Harbor. There is a deepwater dock and almost 500 feet of sandy shoreline. There is a pool, a two-car garage with guest quarters, three bedrooms and three baths in this shingled beach house. The driveway is more than a mile away from any main road. There are water views from just about everywhere. This property is a classic example of the kind of uniquely secluded properties that grace the East End. The estate is listed with Wien Realty on Shelter Island and is priced at \$4,500,000.**

One can still rent an unpretentious beach cottage in Ditch Plains in Montauk for \$45,000 for the season, just a block from the surf break. The draw to this five bedroom, two bath with a wraparound deck and outdoor shower is, quite simply, the beach. It is listed with Martha Green in Montauk.

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Letters

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HELTER SHELTER

Dear Dan,

Apropos your article two weeks ago on Patricia Lynch being awarded \$251,000 by a jury because the town of Southampton allegedly violated her first amendment rights after she criticized management of the town animal shelter.

The new shelter in Hampton Bays was neither

built, as your article suggested, after she left in 2004, nor was it located in a site where a closer eye could be kept on it. Who was to keep closer tabs on it?

Plans for the new shelter were in play before the new millennium. I know because I interviewed shelter supervisor Don Bambrick for an article. Shelter construction began in 2000 and it opened in 2001.

An article printed last week said that Ms. Lynch volunteered at the shelter from 2000 to February 2004 when Town Public Safety Administrator Cheryl Kraft terminated her volunteer time.

Cordially,
Nancy Hyden Woodward
East Hampton
Via e-mail

Thanks for these corrections. -DR

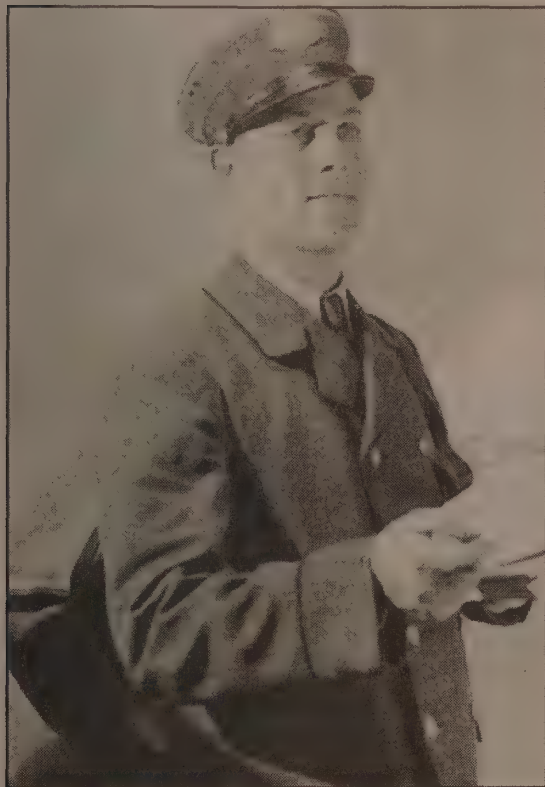
ABANDON SHIP!

Dear Dan,

Republicans — grab your lifeboats! Captain George W. Bush's Ship of State is foundering on the rocks and is headed for Davey Jones' locker. Even bilge rats have the instinct for self-preservation and will abandon a doomed vessel. Those who keep trying to bail Bush out do so at their own peril, they'll go down with that sinking ship.

Paul G. Jaehnert
Vadnais Heights, MN
Via e-mail

Isn't he not just the captain, but the commander in chief?
-DR



DAN ADDICT

Dear Dan,

First, thanks for so many years of *Dan's Papers*! I moved here in 1992 and have read it ever since. I came from Rochester and, at the time I left, there wasn't anything like *Dan's*. I've been hooked ever since!

Enjoy your spring and summer and I look forward to every issue.

Christine Laureano
Via e-mail

Here's another. -DR

Police Blotter

Argument

Police broke up an argument at an Irish Pub in Sag Harbor. No injuries were reported and no arrests were made. BRILLIANT!

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Rare Coins

A man in Southampton was arrested after he was found with stolen property on his person. The man had rare coins that had been reported as being stolen from a home in Southampton recently. Ironically, the man was trying to pay for a parking ticket with the coins.

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Barbecue

A woman in Sag Harbor told police that somebody had poured a significant amount of barbecue sauce onto her GMC vehicle. The woman also reported that her truck now tasted delicious.

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Guitar Stolen From Church

A \$4,000 guitar was stolen from a church in Hampton Bays. The Rolling Stones have since cancelled their performance.

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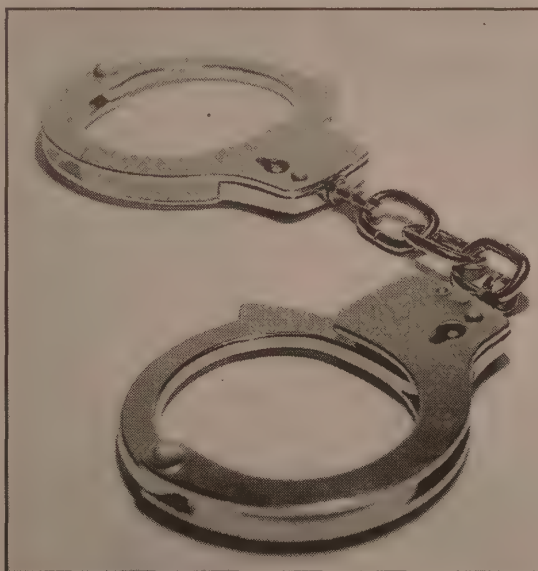
Fined

A Springs woman who had resisted arrest in 2005, after ripping up a parking ticket and shoving it into the pocket of a traffic control officer, finally had her sentence read to her. After two years of court deliberation, the judge determined a just sentence. She will be fined \$500.

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Two Teenage Girls

Two teenage girls were found crying in the street in East Hampton last week. An officer approached them and they explained to him that their friend was having "personal problems." Like any smart man would



do, the officer moved on.

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Cheeseburger

A woman in Montauk was watching television with her family when the doorbell rang. They went to answer the door and found a cheeseburger on the stoop. After carefully inspecting it, the head of the household picked up the cheeseburger with a shovel and put it in the garbage. The dog of the house later got to the cheeseburger, which he ate. After carefully watching the dog all night, the family determined that he was okay. The dog later washed down the cheeseburger by with toilet water.

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Driving While Stoned

A man in East Hampton was arrested after he was caught driving under the influence. The man was pulled over for speeding and the officer noticed the smell of marijuana in the vehicle. Police also found M&Ms, Cheetos, Cracker Jacks and a whole lot of water in the vehicle.

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Cat Burglar

A man in Sag Harbor was arrested after he was caught breaking and entering into two homes consecutively. Police received two calls about the break-ins, six minutes apart from each other, and caught up with the man, who was drunk. The man, apparently, is a complete idiot.

- Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner

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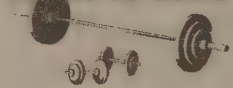
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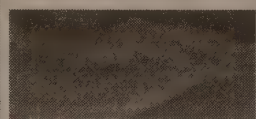


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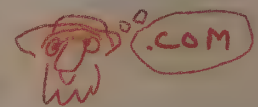
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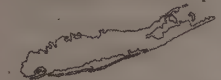
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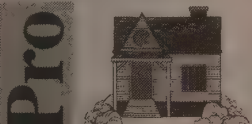


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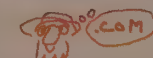


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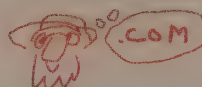
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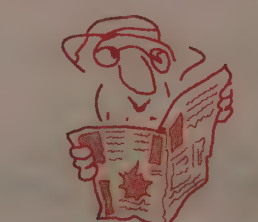
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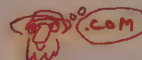
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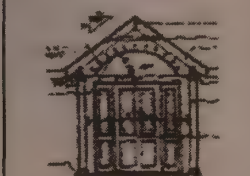


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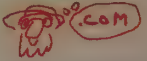
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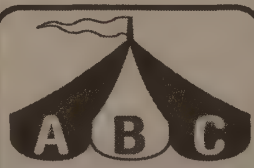
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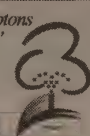


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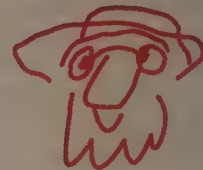
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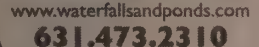
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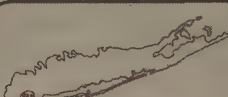
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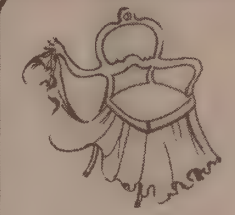


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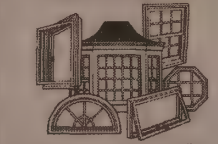
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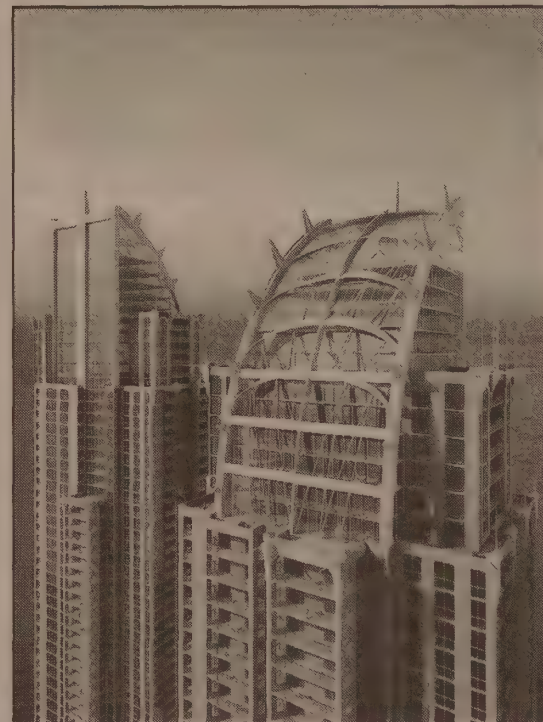
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Bassan Trust to Conrad & Melissa, VLAK, 554 Lumber Lane, **1,470,000**
Louise to Barry & Caroline DENNIS, 483 Butter Lane, **1,795,000**
Craftsmen Homes Inc to Jennifer & Michael GLASSMAN, 8 Barn Lane, **2,050,000**

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Brady to FORST AND SILVERBLANK INC, 45 Sherrill Road, **1,187,500**
Vilensky to 336 WEST 88 LLC, 43 Talmage Lane, **1,400,000**
Luxury Homes by Ralynn Inc to Birgit MAFFUCCI, 18 Noelles Ln, **1,850,000**
Tabone to GRASSY HOLLOW TRUST, 14 Grassy Hollow Drive, **3,670,000**
53 Main Street Assoc LLC to ET 53 MAIN STREET LLC, 69 The Circle, **2,000,000**
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H&M Realty of Shinnecock to CANAL PROP. LLC, 1 North Shore Rd, **4,000,000**

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Deluca to SEA OTTER REALTY LP, 440 West Lake Drive, **1,200,000**
White to Charles KAPLAN, 54 Old Montauk Highway, **1,975,000**
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Polacco to Lanka DUPONT, 15 Denison Road, **1,961,000**
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ME Holdings NY 6 LLC to TRI COLOR VENTURES INC, Middle Line Hwy, **1,400,000**
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Vrana to Joan, Paul & Polly ROBINSON, 245 Old Town Road, **2,000,000**
Parash to Barbara McENTEE, 43 Lee Avenue, **2,250,000**
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Zoumas Contracting Corp to DEMCHUK, Oille, 920 Twomey Ave, **530,000**

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Roberts Custom Homes Inc to Connie BRUNO, 2045 Gillette Drive, **585,000**

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Evers to Allison & Jeffrey MAGER, 81 Old Country Road, **635,000**
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McFadden-Ludacer to 18 SOUTH STREET REALTY LLC, 18 South Street, **665,000**

Bongiorno to Sandra WITHERS, 27 Stirling Cove, **712,500**

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H&M Realty of Shinnecock Corp to CANAL PROPERTIES LLC, 5 North Shore Rd, **500,000**
Hampton Alcar Co Inc to Robert II LOVETT, 11 Staller Blvd, **555,000**
Vafias to Brent & Craig RENAUD, 12 Hillover Road East, **610,000**
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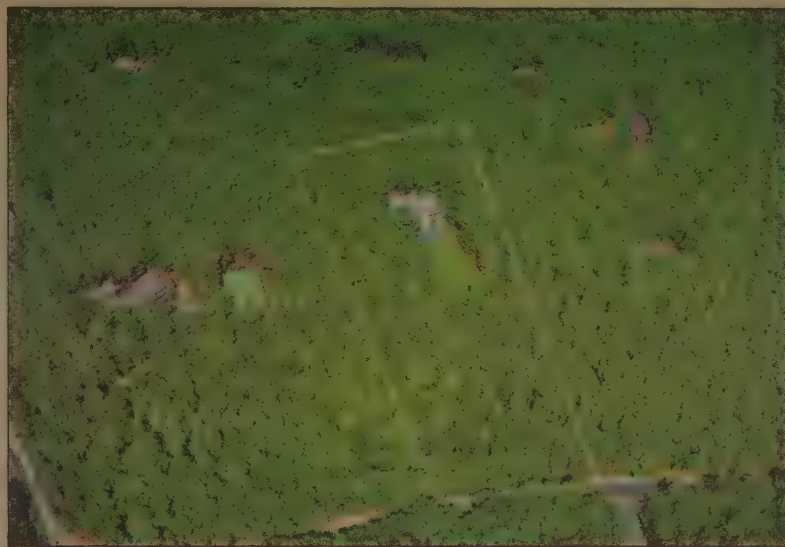
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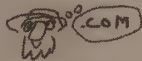
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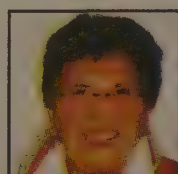
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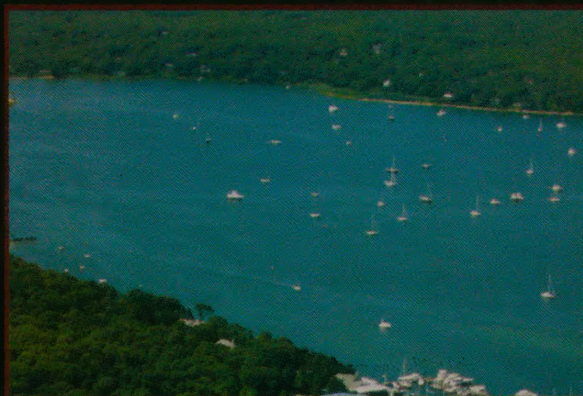
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